

# STORM DEATH TOLL REACHES 40

## Harmony To Feature Opening Of Congress Tomorrow

### ROOSEVELT AND LEADERS HOLD PARLEY

President's Control Tightened at Two Important Conferences on Monday

**MESSAGE IS DISCUSSED**

Republicans Make Overtures to Party Members Who Bolted at Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—The Democratic majority bristled with confidence and optimism today as its leaders predicted a short and harmonious session for the congress which convenes tomorrow.

Republicans organized for the 1934 elections with a campaign plan designed to bring all sections of the party together for a unified effort to return to power.

Two lengthy conferences served to tighten President Roosevelt's control of congress.

The first was that of the senate steering committee. The second came last night, when Mr. Roosevelt conferred for three hours with Democratic leaders of both houses.

"We settled everything to our satisfaction," said Speaker of the House Rainey at conclusion of the conference.

The president's budget message, which will go to congress later in the week along with the annual report of the secretary of the treasury, was read to the conferees and discussed at length. Particular importance was attached to this because of predictions which have been made concerning the size of the deficit which the message will report.

**Discuss Policies**

The congressional delegation said monetary policies had not been discussed at the White House. The intricate questions of gold and silver were talked over at the senate gathering, however. The disposition was to support the president in whatever program he chooses to follow.

Significance was read into the Republican plan because of the preponderance of westerners on the senatorial campaign committee announced by Minority Leader McNary, and because of the declaration for a unified Republicanism.

Senator Hastings, Rep., Del., is chairman of the committee. He will be counted upon to carry the election drive through the east.

Vice-Chairman Dickinson, Republican senator from Iowa and keynote at the 1934 Republican convention, will conduct the campaign in the west.

An overture to men who bolted the Hoover campaign last year was contained in McNary's words:

**No Discrimination**

"There will be no discrimination with respect to the definition of the word Republicanism."

This would bring into the fold, if they agreed to come, such men as Johnson of California, and La Follette of Wisconsin.

McNary said the senatorial campaign committee would support all regularly nominated party candidates but would take no part in primaries. Members of the committee are Hastings, Dickinson, Cooper of Kansas, Norbeck of South Dakota, Nye of North Dakota, Carey of Wyoming, Steiwer of Oregon, White of Maine and Barbour of New Jersey.

The Democratic leaders attended—

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### DEPOSITS IN ALL SANTA ANA BANKS INSURED

#### LITTLE DAMAGE CAUSED BY STORMS HERE

Agriculture Benefits to Great Extent; Los Alamitos Flooded

**RAINFALL TABLE**

Station	24 Hrs.	10 Days	Year to Date
Santa Ana	1.2	7.5	2.8
Tustin	.4	3.2	5.0
Capistrano	.4	5.1	8.0
Laguna Beach	.5	4.8	6.1
Talbert	.5	3.8	5.5
Anaheim	.9	5.0	7.2
Fallbrook	.2	5.8	8.7
Placentia	.2	6.1	8.6
Garden Grove	.5	4.8	6.9
Yorba Linda	.2	5.4	7.9
Huntington B.	.6	3.8	5.8
Newport Beach	.3	3.2	5.2
San Clemente	.2	3.0	5.1
Buena Park	.2	4.2	6.3
Brea	.2	4.2	6.0
Santiago Dam	.4	6.3	10.8
West Orange	.2	4.2	6.0
Irving Ranch	.2	2.7	5.4
Orange	.2	6.4	10.4
Villa Park	.3	7.0	10.2
McPherson	.1	6.4	9.1
Camden	.2	5.0	8.0
Olive	.2	5.4	10.4

**BLUE SKIES** and a warm sun greeted Orange county today after the heaviest rainstorm of recent years had deluged the county. Fair weather was predicted for tonight and tomorrow by the United States Weather bureau.

Although the storm wreaked havoc in Los Angeles county, the damage in Orange county was slight, benefits to agriculture from the recent rains far surpassing slight damage which was reported in this area. There was no loss of life or serious property damage in this county.

Rainfall during the past 24 hours here boosted seasonal totals which in several cases now are more than three times as much as at this time last year and which approach the total rainfall for last year in this county.

Santa Ana received .08 inches in the past 24 hours making the storm total 4.67 inches, with 7.21 for the season as compared with 2.33 at this same time last year.

San Clemente 1.2 inches of rain fell during the 24-hour period. Anaheim was second with .90 inches for the period and Santiago Dam was third with .46 inches. Three communities now have more than 10 inches of rain this season, these being Santiago Dam with 11.3 inches; Villa Park with 10.26 inches and Olive with 10.41 inches.

**Groves Benefit**

County Agricultural Commissioner Dixon Tubb said the rain was of great value to citrus growers in the county, because it penetrated deeply into the soil. He said there might be some slight damage to crops just planted, such as barley, cabbage, mustard and seed crops. The runoff was not great, he said.

While water in streets of several cities in the county ran over the curbs, the only place in the county where flooded conditions prevailed was in Los Alamitos.

Residents of Los Alamitos sent a hurry call to the sheriff's office for boats yesterday when continued rains and breaks in San Gabriel river and Coyote creek resulted in the community being flooded. Depth of water ran from one to two feet in the streets and up to six feet in low areas.

**Boats Used**

Two boats were secured from Newport Beach by the sheriff's

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### Protection Assured By Government

Deposits Up to \$2500 Are Guaranteed 100 Per Cent Under Federal Act

**HAILED BY SANTA ANA** bankers as a great stabilizing influence which will bring into regular business channels, further strengthening the business tone of Santa Ana and Orange county, all banks in Santa Ana today began operations under the federal government deposit guarantee program.

Every bank in Santa Ana from today on will guarantee deposits up to \$2500 100 per cent under the federal program. Accounts up to \$2500 comprise 97 per cent of the accounts in the state, local bankers said, which means that 97 per cent of the persons who deposit money in the banks will be fully and securely protected.

Old accounts, as well as new accounts, are guaranteed under the setup which went into effect today as a temporary measure until the permanent guarantee system is effective on July 1. The permanent measure will guarantee accounts up to \$10,000 100 per cent; the next \$40,000 will be guaranteed 75 per cent and all over that amount will be guaranteed 50 per cent, bankers said.

A telegram received by a local bank today from Edward Rainey, state superintendent of banks, stated that all banks in California which applied for the insurance were granted it by the government. He termed this a "great record."

**13,423 BANKS IN NATION JOIN GROUP**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Deposits of 97 out of every 100 Americans with bank accounts were insured in full today against failures as the federal government put into operation its elaborate deposit guarantee program.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation, reported to President Roosevelt that 13,423 of the country's banks had been admitted under the plan, which provides insurance for all deposits of \$2500 or less. These accounts make up more than 90 per cent of the \$42,000,000,000 now on deposit in American banks.

About 1900 operating banks either were voluntarily or involuntarily without the insurance.

A total of 141 banks, Cummings reported to the president, are ineligible for insurance because they could not qualify. Many other banks, Cummings told the United Press, later, particularly in the states of Kansas and Texas, could not pay for insurance because of state laws.

Banks not yet under insurance will be received into the corporation, Cummings said, as rapidly as they can qualify, desire to come in, or are permitted by state law.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, has pledged several hundred million dollars of government money to banks needing additional capital to qualify for deposit insurance. More than \$700,000,000 already has been authorized by the RFC for this purpose, with indications that the stake eventually may exceed \$1,000,000,000.

In order to participate in insurance, banks must subscribe one-half of one per cent of their insurable deposit liabilities to the deposit insurance corporation. In case a participating bank should fail for any reason, the deposit insurance corporation out of its "pool" will take over the institution and immediately pay off dollar for dollar all deposits up to \$2500.

### FORMER MINISTER TO U. S. IS CALLED

HONGKONG, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Dr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese minister at Washington and prominent in international affairs, died suddenly today.

His death occurred within three hours after a cerebral embolism developed, doctors said.

Dr. Wu, born in 1886, was the son of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, also a former Chinese minister to the United States. The younger Wu was educated in Washington and Atlantic City, N. J. high schools in the United States. He was valedictorian of the 1904 class at the latter school. Later he studied in England and was graduated from London university and admitted to the bar there in 1914.

### STOCK MARKET PRICES JUMP; AUTOS STRONG

Traders Move Cautiously as They Await President's Message

**NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(UP)—**The stock market moved cautiously today as traders awaited the president's message to congress. Prices rose in the early trading, several issues, notably motors making new tops for several years. A selloff from the high occurred near the close.

The demonstration in the automobile group was the usual procedure in advance of the automobile show. Chrysler made a new high since 1929 at 59 1/2 up 1 7/8; General Motors made a new high since 1931 at 36 1/4 up 3/4; Mack Trucks at one time sold at 38 1/8 up 3 1/8; Hudson touched 15 up 3/8; others made smaller gains.

Allied Chemical rose to 152 1/8 up 3 7/8 and new high since 1931 in the chemicals. Du Pont also set a new top for a similar period at 98 1/2 up 7/8, while Monsanto Chemical made a new record high at 34 1/4 up 2 1/4. These issues eased from their highs before the close.

Other favorites on the upside included Continental Can which reached 77 1/2 up 2 1/2; National Steel 53 1/2 up 3 3/4; American Commercial Alcohol 55 1/2 up 2 7/8; and U. S. Industrial Alcohol 56 up 3.

Railroad issues were quiet but firm. Communications picked up, featured in activity by International Telephone. Oils were firm; utilities steady and mercantile issues irregular. Food shares were in better demand.

The market followed a course inverse to the dollar, rising early in the day when the dollar was easier and declining later when it recovered. Around the close of the stock market, the dollar was about where it left off in 1933.

Commodity markets were strong for a time, notably cotton which netted gains of \$1 a bale in the early trading. Grains also moved higher, but eased to close irregularly. Silver, silk and copper were firm, while rubber eased off.

### CONGRESS MAY HEAR ROOSEVELT ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Indications that President Roosevelt would address congress in person when it convenes tomorrow increased today when a ramp was constructed on the terrace outside the capitol.

The ramp ran from the terrace of a side door of the house wing and would permit the president to enter easily.

Should the president appear in person, both senate and house will be assembled in the house chamber. Otherwise, clerks will read the president's message.

It was expected that the president's message on the state of the union would be completed time to have it ready for distribution shortly before congress meets. The budget message is expected to be delivered Thursday.

### PROBE INTO DEATH OF WHITMAN SHIFTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Investigation in the mysterious death of Julian C. Whitman, 50, financier whose body was found on Jersey Island, shifted to San Francisco today when Dike Joslin, Contra Costa deputy sheriff, said that he would follow "several minor clues" here.

Authorities have not determined definitely whether Whitman killed himself or was slain by an unidentified person. Joslin and his aides believed that the San Francisco man was killed by a person other than himself. Insurance company investigators followed the suicide theory closely.

### MORGENTHAU IN FULL CONTROL OF TREASURY

Undersecretary and Assistant Secretary Posts to Be Filled Later

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—**Henry Morgenthau, Jr., 42, practicing farmer and long-time associate of President Roosevelt, today assumed full cabinet rank and control of the treasury.

The president summoned Morgenthau to the White House New Year's morning to appoint him secretary in succession to William H. Woodin, resigned. He took the oath of office in the presence of the Roosevelt and Morgenthau families and a few close associates.

Morgenthau had been acting as undersecretary of the treasury since November 3 when he was drafted from the farm credit administration to fill the vacancy caused by Woodin's departure on sick leave.

Woodin as early as last August asked to be relieved of his duties but it was not until yesterday that President Roosevelt accepted his resignation.

Morgenthau is taking over a department shaken by dispute and resignations. Policy differences first led to the departure of former Undersecretary Dean G. Acheson and Financial Adviser O. M. W. Sprague. Later Assistant Secretary Thomas Hewes, a close personal friend of President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings, resigned.

Promotion of Morgenthau now leaves vacant the important posts of undersecretary and assistant secretary in charge of internal revenue. Temporarily the position of undersecretary will be held by former Wall Street Banker Earle Balle. Another assistant is Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker, who is in charge of banking problems.

### COLD WAVE SWEEPS EASTERN SEABOARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Wintery cold waves covered two areas of the United States today as Southern California toiled to rehabilitate a section stricken by one of the worst rainstorms of its history.

The northern half of the eastern seaboard was hit by frigid winds from the north brought near zero temperatures to New York state and New England. Upstate New York had temperatures ranging from zero to 10 above.

The mercury throughout the Dakotas and Montana dropped even lower. It was 14 below zero at Devils Lake, N. D. The cold belt extended down from Dawson, Alaska, where it was 64 below zero.

### PLANE SENT OUT TO LOCATE FLIERS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Commandant De Bonnat of the French navy and his crew of four prepared their seaplane Southern Cross today for a flight within the next few days to Natal, Brazil.

The Southern Cross arrived here yesterday from Buenos Aires, France, after a flight of 4000 kilometers (2500 miles) which broke the world long distance record for seaplanes. The flight was made in 23 hours 8 minutes.

### LA GUARDIA IN FIRST MOVE TO "CLEAN HOUSE"

New York Mayor Starts in to Remove All Traces of Tammany Hall

**NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(UP)—**Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia, barely settled in his new city hall "home," gathered together his fusion cabinet today for a thorough house cleaning to remove all trace of Tammany Hall's 18 years of occupancy.

With the pledge that each aide would have a free hand in the conduct of his department, La Guardia ordered his lieutenants to "clean house and clean it thoroughly." Then he gave a lesson or two in handling the broom.

He began his first busy day in office yesterday by rushing to police headquarters where Mayor General John F. O'Ryan was sworn in as police commissioner. In a terse, impromptu address he demanded that police rid the city of crooks and racketeers.

Eight and one-half hours earlier, a moment after the New Year was ushered in, La Guardia took the oath at the home of his friend and campaign manager, Samuel Seavoy, who as investigator of municipal corruption upset the Tammany apple cart.

"I want to see you when I'm through here. I have a job for you," he told Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard while giving him the oath.

To Corporation Counsel Paul Windles he said:

"I don't care whether the law department is the biggest office in the world. I want it to be the best."

Similar greetings and admonitions were meted out to Correction Commissioner Austin H. McCormick, Dock Commissioner John (Continued on Page 2)

### YOUTH CATCHES FISH OFF STREET CURB

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Fishing was reported excellent in several downtown Los Angeles streets yesterday.

Walter Marmon, hotel manager, said one of his bellboys caught a five-inch perch from a high curbstone.

### SOVIET RUSSIA PLANS LEAGUE COLLABORATION

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—(UP)—An important reshaping of Soviet Russian foreign policy, involving close collaboration with the league of nations to safeguard peace in Europe and the far east alike, seemed certain today.

Even the possibility of Russia joining the league in event that plans for revision of its covenant were effected was not excluded, though there has been no public mention here that such an eventuality was being considered.

Prospect of energetic Russian cooperation with Pacific moves of the league was regarded by well-informed opinion as one of the chief developments of the speeches of Premier Viacheslav Molotov and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov before the parliament.

They showed grave anxiety over the attitude of Germany and Japan and in emphasizing Russia's desire for peace expressed willingness to work with all countries in the interest of friendship.

The broad hints in the speeches of Molotov and Litvinov regarding prospective revision of Russian policy toward the league were confirmed today by the United Press.

Withdrawal from the league by Germany and Japan was largely responsible for the change of attitude, before the Soviet regarded the league an instrument of capitalism.

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### STREET SCENE--IN GLENDALE

Below shows where flood waters deposited four feet of mud. Fed by cloudbursts unprecedented in 57 years, tons of water and silt roared down from the foothills, turning thoroughfares into angry mill races scattering pedestrians and automobiles like corks and lapping at the foundations of thousands of homes. Thirty-seven were killed and hundreds injured.



### DAMAGE OF \$5,000,000 ESTIMATED

Streets in Glendale and Montrose Turned Into Rivers; Homes Flooded

**TRAFFIC DISRUPTED**

Men, Women and Children in Flooded Districts Flee for Lives on New Year

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(UP)—**Counting its dead at 40 with half that number missing and possibly drowned and an estimated property damage of \$5,000,000, metropolitan Los Angeles today began to clear away debris of the worst storm in city history.

A deluge of rain swept the foothills and coastal plain New Year's eve. Dry arroyos were turned into raging watercourses which carried tons of rock and silt from the hills to batter at homes in the valleys.

Streets flowed as rivers, yellow with earth. In them hundreds of automobiles were marooned. Men, women and children fled for their lives as more than 3000 homes were flooded. Landslides buried highways. Rail traffic was disrupted.

Borne on the wings of a storm from the north, rain cascaded steadily on Los Angeles and surrounding cities for 30 hours. When the New Year dawned, sullen and wet, the whole area was a panorama of destruction.

**Heavy Rainfall**

In Los Angeles 8.27 inches of rain fell. In the foothill area the average was more than 10 inches. Glendale, east of Pasadena at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains, recorded 15.40 inches. Glendale had 13.45 and Pasadena had 12.56. In little over 24 hours, the average annual rainfall was equaled.

In the latter city the traditional New Year's Tournament of Roses parade was held as scheduled, and Columbia and Stanford battled in a sea of mud for the East-West football championship while spectators huddled under umbrellas and raincoats.

All schools in Los Angeles were closed today to allow a check of storm damage to buildings, some already weakened by the earthquake of last March 10. The basement of the Los Angeles county hospital was flooded, cutting off heat and light to the buildings for 24 hours. Emergency cases were rushed to private hospitals while those less seriously ill huddled under added blankets. Candles provided the only illumination.

Culver City, Venice and southwestern Los Angeles were under water. More than 20 bridges were destroyed. Some streets were un-

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### PURCHASES OF GOLD TOTAL \$75,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Gold purchases of the federal government through the Reconstruction Finance corporation in furthering the administration's dollar depreciation program, passed the \$75,000,000 mark today.

The total of \$24,800,000 has been bought domestically, Chairman Jesse Jones, of the RFC, said, and "foreign purchases have been slightly in excess of \$50,000,000."

The government purchase price remained unchanged at \$34.96 per ounce.

### WILBUR UNDERHILL CLINGING TO LIFE

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Jan. 2.—(UP)—Wilbur Underhill still clung to life early today, apparently holding his own in a fight against many bullet wounds inflicted in his clash here with officers.

Though he had been expected to die before daybreak, the gunman's condition remained about the same as it was late yesterday.

He was hit many times by machine and shotgun slugs as he fought and ran from officers who trapped him early Saturday at a rendezvous with his newly-married wife.

### THREE GUESSES



(Answers on first page of second section)



## DEATH TOLL IS 40 IN FLOODS: CLEAR DEBRIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Four feet of mud and rocks. Others were filled with earth from curb to curb.

The Montrose-LaCrescenta area felt the storm's full fury. It was there a large portion of the death toll was counted. At least 10 were killed there when a 50-foot check dam in Dickens canyon, designed to divert flood waters, failed.

A wall of water swept down upon the Montrose American Legion Hall, sweeping the building from its foundations and sending broken boards and debris through a broken wall of the structure. The water, mud and rocks also swept away a service station and moved homes from the foundations.

Under a brighter sky which ushered in the second day of the new year, hundreds of workers today made a further search of debris throughout the flood area.

### Bodies Recovered

Where yesterday bodies were recovered on lawns and on the streets, today it was a grim task of searching mud-filled areas for

possible other victims. The count of dead stood at 40 today in official records, and another score of persons was missing. Officials said it was certain more dead would be found.

Seven persons were killed in automobile accidents directly attributable to the storm. One motorist, creeping through the blindfolded rain, plunged into an arroyo where a bridge had been washed out. Five of the six persons in the car were drowned.

A woman, panic stricken when water swept around the car driven by her husband, opened the door and was swept to her death in the flood.

A gay New Year's eve party at a resort built over a wash was halted in panic when the flood waters rose quickly, battering the pavilion from its foundations. One woman was drowned, swept to death in holiday finery. Others fought their way through the swirling waters to higher ground. Their automobiles were wrecked, tossed like cordwood against the buildings.

Hundreds were homeless throughout the flood area today. Others returned to damaged houses as the waters receded. Among the damaged homes were those of members of the film colony at Malibu ranch. None of the stars were endangered.

### STORMS CLOSE ROADS

Calliente to Red Hill road, Kern county, is closed by snow over the summit of the Piute mountains, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## LOS ALAMITOS STREETS FLOODED

Flood waters which inundated Los Alamitos after San Gabriel river and Coyote creeks had overflowed are shown below. The scene, at the corner of Spring and Alamitos streets in the western Orange county community, shows how the water filled the streets. It was the only area in the county which suffered as a result of the flooded conditions.



## ROOSEVELT AND PARTY LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the White House conference were Vice-President Garner and Speaker Rainey, Majority Leaders Robinson of the senate and Byrnes of the house; Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Glass of the senate appropriations committee, Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

May 1 is the objective for adjournment of congress.

## Prospector Asks Right To Use Old Roads and Trails

Teofilo Manriquez, old prospector living in Tustin, appealed to the board of supervisors for aid in carrying on his prospecting. He asked the board to intervene if possible with the Santa Margarita Ranch company to secure permission for him to use trails and old roads on the ranch which are now fenced in. The request was turned over to the district attorney.

In his letter Manriquez said that he was born and raised in San Juan Capistrano and has devoted his life to prospecting. Of recent years, he said, he has had difficulty in reaching places that he wanted to prospect as the locations were on Public Domain in the Trabuco mountains. He said that he found the Santa Margarita Ranch company has fenced in all the old trails and roads that lead to the places he is anxious to prospect and will not grant him permission to use them.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF STORM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Swirling flood waters in Southern California's worst rainstorm in 57 years literally tore families apart without warning.

L. H. McDonald, former federal prohibition agent, was visiting a brother in Montrose, vortex of the flood.

"We were sitting around when suddenly we heard a dull roar reverberating through the canyon," he related. "Before we could get to the porch to investigate, a flood of water swept through my brother's home."

"My wife was near me, clinging to our 6-month-old baby, but before I could reach her side, the baby was swept from her arms and carried away in the flood. We haven't found him yet."

"All of us were carried far down the canyon before we could escape. Then from higher ground we watched the most terrifying scene in my memory."

"A wall of water nearly 15 feet high roared down the canyon, carrying houses, trees, boulders and people. I don't know how many people we saw swept past us, clinging to trees and other debris. I don't know how we finally got through the maelstrom to safety."

Mrs. L. McNulty, 50, of Venice, perched in a window of her submerged home and screamed for three hours before two men in a boat rescued her. Fifteen hundred families were reported homeless in this beach district.

NEW YEAR'S DEATHS LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(UP)—One hundred and twenty-five million Americans returned to work—a day tasks today after the sanest and safest New Year's day celebration in many years.

A United Press survey revealed only 42 deaths resulting from the holiday celebration. This compared with 150 a year ago and 200 two years ago.

## DEATH LIST IN STORM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Following is the list of known storm dead in Southern California, taken from the records of police, sheriff's office and coroner's office:

Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Monterey Park.  
J. E. Moore, San Gabriel.  
Mrs. J. E. Moore.  
Martha Moore.  
Sherman Hubbard, Wilmington.  
(Miss) Toots Hubbard.  
Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Red Cross president, Montrose.  
Mrs. E. H. Reill, Montrose.  
Mary Ghoslin, 4, Glendale.  
Frank Geraghty, North Hollywood.  
Clark Harmon, Montrose.  
Kenneth A. Gillette, Los Angeles.  
Alice Baldwin, Los Angeles.  
Elwood Plum, Long Beach.  
Mrs. Margaret Smith, La Crescenta.  
San Wilson, 10, Verdugo City.  
Betty Lorraine Kinas, 10 months, Montrose.  
Clyde Dowell, CWA worker, Tujunga.  
Mrs. Vera Kahn, La Crescenta.  
Chester Herrera, 12, Los Angeles.  
Jane Doe, 45; John Doe, 19, and John Doe, 18, Glendale.  
John Doe, 70, Van Nuys.  
John Doe, 35, Glendale.  
Jane Doe, 45, Tujunga.  
Four adult John Does and two young boys, Verdugo City.  
John Doe, two years, Glendale.  
John Doe, 45, Tujunga.  
—Wilson, 12, Verdugo City.  
Homer Higley, 28, Montrose.  
Winston and Weston Doty, 20, twins, Venice.  
Sam Carter, transient.

WOODIN REPORTED IN RELAPSE TODAY

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 2.—(UP)—William H. Woodin, who resigned yesterday as secretary of the treasury, suffered a slight relapse today, according to a bulletin issued by his physicians at the desert sanatorium here.

"Mr. Woodin has suffered a slight relapse, but there is no immediate danger,"

It was signed by Dr. Jerome Wagner, of New York, who was called here two weeks ago to attend the former cabinet member, and Dr. Paul Holbrook, of the sanatorium. They physicians refused to make further comment.

MAYFLOWER BIBLE IN MUSEUM

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—One of the newest treasured additions to the collection of relics possessed by the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth is a Bible which came over on the Mayflower. Known as the Thomas Bible, it was willed to the Society by the late Edward H. Delano, of Lewiston, Me.

A motor boat cruising about through the trees furnished a unique sight in a walnut orchard at Santa Ana boulevard above Flower street. The Edison company and the telephone company reported but little trouble in the district. What individual and localized trouble the Edison company had was caused by fallen limbs of trees. Telephone service interruptions were few and spotted over the county.

Little Damage

Reports from Silverado canyon today said there had been little damage in the area aside from a section of the Black Star canyon road which had been washed out. Water ran high in the creek and over bridges but there was little damage. It was said.

Foundation dirt under Southern Pacific tracks was washed out in several places along Santa Ana boulevard just above Flower street, leaving the tracks suspended in the air. About three feet of dirt was reported to have been washed out under the tracks in small places.

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Little Damage

## LITTLE DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY STORMS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

office and trucked to Los Alamitos by the county road department. In addition, arrangements were made for securing boats on the lake at Irvine park and men to handle them in case residents of the western Orange county community needed them. As there were no further calls, the park boats were not used.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Bells, E. R. Perry and L. H. Nicholson went to Los Alamitos to render aid but found their services were not needed.

The flood conditions lasted throughout the day but by night the water began to recede and today normal conditions prevailed. The San Gabriel river break occurred near Spring street while Coyote creek went out of its banks about a half mile north of the Dr. Ross dog food plant.

A number of residents who had access to boats used them in the flooded area, but little damage was done, it was reported.

Some damage was done to Santiago boulevard southeast of Olive and around the foothills. Nat H. Neff, county superintendent of roads, reported. There were small washouts in the area, caused by the runoffs of waters which spread out and part of which formed a miniature lake on Santa Ana boulevard. Ocean boulevard southwest of Los Alamitos was filled with mud but no road was washed out. Two small corrugated culverts, on a by-pass route on Ortega highway where a new bridge is under construction, were washed out about two miles above Capistrano. Traffic will be held up for a day or two on the highway as a result of the washout.

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Little Damage

Reports from Silverado canyon today said there had been little damage in the area aside from a section of the Black Star canyon road which had been washed out. Water ran high in the creek and over bridges but there was little damage. It was said.

Foundation dirt under Southern Pacific tracks was washed out in several places along Santa Ana boulevard just above Flower street, leaving the tracks suspended in the air. About three feet of dirt was reported to have been washed out under the tracks in small places.

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## SOVIET RUSSIA PLANS LEAGUE COLLABORATION

(Continued from Page 1)

italian. Leaders foresaw the possibility that if they joined the league they might be called on to aid one group of capitalist nations to impose penalties on others.

Now it is felt that the league in the Chinese-Japan dispute regarding Manchuria demonstrated an unwillingness to apply penalties. Furthermore, the withdrawal of Germany and Japan, considered by Russia as aggressive nations, was taken as evidence that the league acted as a restraining influence.

The Soviet Union, it was learned, is eager to cooperate with any group of capitalist nations outside the league in efforts to maintain peace; the United States is outstanding among such nations.

Premier Molotov in his speech to the Tzik said that Japan left the league because it wanted a free hand in its policies. Russia, he said, must be mindful of the danger of attack from Japan despite Russia's demonstrated desire for peace.

## WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 2.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Everybody comes to California. They see a lot of great wide sandy creek and river beds, with not a hot water bottle full of water in 'em, and they are a big joke. They wonder what they are for. Well, yesterday they showed what they were there for, as old settlers (that have been here five or ten years) never saw anything like it. We are so tickled to see rain out here that we put on a big parade in honor of it.

I wrote this before I went to the big game. I am about half mad because Nicholas Murray Butler didn't come out here with his team. Somebody ought to have told him it was a Republican convention, that's his principal relaxation.

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS.

## LA GUARDIA IN FIRST MOVE TO "CLEAN HOUSE"

(Continued from Page 1)

McKenzie, one of the new Tammany holdovers, and Public Welfare Commissioner William Hodson.

"There's something wrong with the tax department, but I don't know what it is," said the commissioner of Taxes and Assessments Dominick Trotta. "See if you can find out."

La Guardia called a meeting of the board of estimate branch of the municipal assembly to pass a charter amendment giving Fire Chief John McElligott the commissioner's position.

"You can't fight fires from a swivel chair or a district political club—that's why I appointed Chief McElligott on his record," La Guardia said.

LEAPED OVER PRECIPICE

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—(UP)—Pursued by a cougar, a 170-pound deer leaped to its death over a 200-foot precipice into the Columbia river near Mitchell Point tunnel on the Columbia highway.

Fourth Street and Sycamore

## Rankin's Annual CLEARANCE

Don't Miss It!

Dependable merchandise at sacrifice prices . . . that's what Rankin's Annual Clearance means! Of course, in most instances the assortments are broken but there are values to thrill you . . . Come tomorrow! Investigate!

Novelties  
Clear  
1/3 less

Dresser Boxes, Soaps, complete line of 4111, Handkerchiefs, Framed Silhouettes and many other articles.

Another Group  
1/4 less

Coty Sets, Toilet Sets, Make-up Boxes, Manicure Sets, Match King Lighters, and others.

Novelties — Street Floor

Third Floor  
Clearance  
of  
Remnants  
1/2 price

Many usable lengths. Linens, Domestic and Draperies; such as Cretonnes, Drapery Damask, Marquisettes and Nets; also Toweling, Muslin and Sheeting.

72x84 All Wool  
Blankets  
\$4.95

Regularly \$6.45

Here is value! Thick, Fleecy, all pure wool blankets in Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green, Tan and White. Durably bound.

Horner All-Wool  
MOTOR  
Robes  
\$3.95

Regularly \$4.95

54x74 Scotch Plaids with self fringe. Very attractive in a variety of gay color combinations.

Blankets — Third Floor

4-6-8 Button  
Kid Gloves  
20% less

Mostly light colors for afternoon or evening wear. Best quality Imported French Kid. See this group.

Capeskin  
Gloves

3 Important Groups  
\$1 - \$1.50 - \$1.95

Capeskin Gloves in both plain and fancy styles, reduced for Clearance. Good colors. Not all sizes in all styles.

Gloves — Street Floor

Famous Brand!  
Silk Hose

\$1.65 pair

Regularly \$1.95

Fine gauge—exquisite silk hosiery from our regular stock of a famous brand. Your chance to fill every need. These will sell out in a hurry. Be first!

Better Silk Hosiery — RANKIN'S — Street Floor

Drastically Reduced!

Cottons - Rayons

Two Clearance Groups!

Values to 79c

Plains — Prints — Values to thrill you! Crepe, Fashion Cord, domir Crepes and others. Priced to clear quickly!

Values to \$1.00

Bengaline, Chulla Crepe and Adora Crepe; also many other popular fabrics in this Great Clearance — See these!

Yardage — RANKIN'S — Street Floor

\$1.00  
Neckwear  
79c

Select from great variety of novel creations. Smart neckties—Satin, Piques, Organdy and Laces. To clear at 79c.

FUR

Collar — Cuff Sets and Yardage

Values to \$10.50

\$5.00

Many different shapes and styles in almost every popular fur. Greatly reduced for Clearance.

Another Group

1/4 off

Luxurious Furs. Collars and collar and cuff sets. See these tomorrow. Save 25 per cent.

Furs — Street Floor

Jewelry

Regularly \$1.00

25c

A Great Clearance Group! Jewelry for every occasion. Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Clips.

Another Group

Values To \$2.50

98c

Many fine pieces to clear, quickly. Investigate!

Street Floor

\$1.65

Silk Hose

\$1.29 pair

Fine silk Hosiery — well known brand. Only a limited quantity to clear at \$1.29.

# shoe sale

at PETERSON'S Begins Tomorrow

A sale with a good reputation! People know that its values are as traditional as the integrity of our shoes! And its values this year probably excel those of former sales, because improved business is in the air and we want to make bigger plans for Spring! You will like this sale, with its good shoes at definite savings of money! We invite you to come!

men's and women's

\$2.95

men's and women's

\$3.95

men's and women's

\$4.95

PETERSON'S

215 West Fourth

YOU CAN SAVE on FURNITURE RUGS and HOME FURNISHINGS

Easy Terms  
Visit This Sale Today

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING — BUY NOW! Bed Room Suites at the Lowest Prices in history. Dining Room Suites at a Saving. Living Room Suites that are beautiful. Everything on Special Sale Now!

Dickey FURNITURE Co.  
The Home of Better Furniture On Fourth at Spurgeon



# Heavy Increase Shown In Marriage Licenses Issued

## The Weather

**SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy First National Bank)  
Reading at 11:45 a. m.: High, 61 at 11 a. m.; low, 56 at 2 a. m.  
Sunday, December 31—High, 57 at 11 a. m.; low, 54 at 2 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate humidity; gentle variable wind.  
San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled, with rain late tonight and Wednesday; mild; gentle to moderate south winds.  
Northern California—Cloudy and unsettled; rain north portion late tonight or Wednesday; mild; gentle changeable winds.  
Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; snow and rain northern ranges; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento Valley—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; becoming unsettled with rain; mild; gentle changeable wind.  
San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; mild; gentle changeable wind.  
Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; mild; gentle changeable winds.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Ambrose Anderson, 30, San Pedro; Hazel Purvis, 18, Bell.  
William B. Bennett, 32; Kateura E. Mandale, 35, 25, Orange; Wm. A. Williams, 30, Beyer, 47; Mildred C. Young, 35, Los Angeles.  
Gladie T. Schatz, 26, Hollywood; Henry C. Duncan, 23; Eleanor S. Lout, 21, 21, Los Angeles.  
George E. Duplessie, 32, Long Beach; Pasqua Anna Genovese, 22, Los Angeles.  
Jesus Saucedo, 30; Martina Yelaz, 18, Doheny Park.  
Gerald H. Smith, 30; Florence B. Gerald, 22, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard Francis Hughes, 28; Madeleine Hunt Wimsatt, 27, Los Angeles.  
G. W. Wimsatt, 28, Orange; Wm. A. Helen Ida Bodoff, 25, Denver, Colo.  
Albert L. Obermiller, 35; Geneva E. Runnaut, 26, Santa Ana.  
Wiltz J. Brooks, 31; Rosa Oby, 49, Los Angeles.  
Lyle E. Frost, 25; Anna; Genevieve M. Moore, 19, Baldwin Park.  
Alfred E. Denny, 29, San Pedro; Eileen M. Brenestahl, 20, Redondo Beach.  
Fred J. Warner, 21; Gessie M. Clinton, 18, Los Angeles.  
Rex H. Mays, 22; Dorothy F. Grun, 19, Riverside.  
J. Minard Black, 21, San Pedro; Reba Lou Maynard, 19, Maywood.  
Laurence Lee Furlong, 21, Huntington Park; Mary Constance Boot, 18, South Gate.  
Chester Baldwin Jackson, 34, Hollywood; Florence M. Eckland, 30, Burbank.  
Neil Vincent Williams, 26, South Pasadena; Mary Alice Packard, 25, San Marino.  
Luis J. Lash, 24; Marian A. Gaze, 21, Altadena.  
Edward E. Koenig Jr., 26; Betty M. Keith, 18, Los Angeles.  
Leford Burnett, 46; Minerva Dancy, 45, Los Angeles.  
Merrill A. Vindal, 24; Betty E. Bluff, 18, Los Angeles.  
George A. Yarnard, 33, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rosella M. Tokay, 22, Homestead, Pa.  
Dellias G. Helms, 23; Lena Wack, 25, Los Angeles.  
Fred L. Lopp, 55; Lillian V. Thomas, 18, Los Angeles.  
William D. Wolff, 21; Isabel H. Mazurek, 18, Los Angeles.  
Robert E. Smith, 21, Palo Alto; Barbara Boissot, 18, Pasadena.  
Ledyard William Smith, 21; Margaret E. Lough, 18, Los Angeles.  
Dr. Gordon Le Monte Carver, 28, Alhambra; Arlene M. Aune, 22, Riverside.  
Paul K. Wellendorf, 28; Beatrice M. Thoe, 24, Los Angeles.  
Curtis Quille Bruns, 20; Eleanor C. Renfro, 20, Anaheim.  
William E. Calley, 52, San Francisco; Ada F. Wallace, 55, Hollywood.

## Birth Notices

**CATHCART**—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cathcart, 722 Kilson Drive, on December 21, 1933, the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

**DURLER**—To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Durler, Honolulu, P. I., on January 1, 1934, at the Babe's Nest, a daughter, Denise May.

## Death Notices

### A WORD OF COMFORT

Take care of your health and keep your mind alert; you need to have both of them. Their best as your spirit triumphs over all that threatens to defeat it. Be loyal to the memory of her as more truly alive now than ever. Make yourself fit to join her when your day's work is done.

**JOEY**—Jerry LeRoy, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeRoy, 261 North Lemon street, Orange, passed away at the home, home January 2, 1934. Funeral services will be announced later by the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel of Orange.

**MURPHY**—Mrs. Anna Murphy, 292 1/2 North Grand street, Orange, passed away at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Swinmer, Pasadena, January 1, 1934. She is survived by her husband Thomas F. Murphy; her mother, Mrs. Joanna Larkin of Providence, R. I.; and three sisters and two brothers living in the east. The time of the funeral will be announced by the C. W. Coffey Funeral establishment of Orange.

**QUINTANA**—January 2, 1934, Mrs. Lucy Quintana, member of the early California families, at her home, 450 South Olive street, Orange. She is survived by her husband, Joseph G. Quintana, three daughters and four sons. Funeral services are to be held Thursday at Glorietta at the Guadalupe Catholic church. Time for the services will be announced later by the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel of Orange.

## "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

**SUPERIOR SERVICE**  
REASONABLY PRICED  
HARRELL & BROWN  
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

## Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Dainty Corsages  
Artistic Floral Baskets and  
Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.  
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

In the last four years, 55,519 kids in Korea were married before becoming 16 years old, according to official reports.

## 4786 COUPLES ARE MARRIED IN ORANGE COUNTY

With 30 marriage licenses issued Saturday, 1933 ended as the greatest year in the county marriage license bureau since 1926, the year before the three day license law became effective, County Clerk J. M. Backs said today.

During the past year, Backs said, 4786 couples received licenses to wed from the bureau, an increase of 1198 over last year. During the month of December there were 327 licenses issued as compared to the 350 issued in November. June, according to Backs' figures, was the largest month for licenses with 431 being issued.

In 1926, the highest year for marriage licenses issued through this county bureau, there were 6026 licenses issued. In 1927, the year the three day law became effective, the number dropped to 4587, and in the 1928 the total was 3548, the lowest total on Backs' books.

The second lowest was in 1932 when 3553 couples took out licenses. In addition to closing one of the largest years in the county history Saturday revealed a new record for the bureau. There were 30 applications for licenses on which the license could be issued Saturday and every one was secured before the closing of the office at noon.

## WARN MERCHANTS TO PAY LICENSE

Business men and merchants of Santa Ana have been warned to pay new license fees for 1934 to City Clerk Ed Vegely to conform to the new city license ordinance now in effect.

Under provisions of the new statute, all licensees paid after January 10 will carry a fine of 50 cents; after January 20, a penalty of double the fine and after February 1, will be delinquent. Vegely is then ordered to compile a list of delinquents and give it to the city marshal for the serving of warrants, charging conducting of a business without a city license.

Vegely also pointed out that merchants seeking a business license are required to give the total gross sales of their business so that the amount of the license may be computed.

## Native Daughter Passes In Orange

Mrs. Lucy Quintana, 50, passed away this morning at her home, 450 South Olive street, Orange. She was born in Riverside and had lived in Orange since 1918. Mrs. Quintana was a member of one of the early California families. Her father, Vincent Velarde, passed away eight years ago. He was born in Los Angeles in 1847.

Surviving Mrs. Quintana are her husband, Joseph Quintana; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Valencia and Miss Anna Quintana, of Orange, and Mrs. Christine Talbot, of Los Angeles, and four sons, Leonard, of San Diego, and Mack, Amado and Robert, of Orange. Funeral services will be held at St. Guadalupe's Catholic church at Glorietta sometime Thursday. The time for the services is to be announced by the C. W. Coffey funeral establishment of Orange.

## Local Briefs

Gasoline prices dropped yesterday but only one-half cent, caused by the elimination of the federal tax. The new scale is 21 cents for ethyl, 19 cent for first grade and 16 cents for third structure fuel.

**(FUNERAL NOTICE)**  
MAKOSKY—Funeral services for Herman F. Makosky, who passed away December 21, 1933, at his home 129 East Eleventh street, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Herrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

**(FUNERAL NOTICE)**  
LYMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada C. Lyman, who passed away December 30, 1933, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Herrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Geo. A. Warner officiating. Interment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Quintana, who passed away January 1, 1934, at her home, 450 South Olive street, Orange, will be held Thursday at Glorietta at the Guadalupe Catholic church. Time for the services will be announced later by the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel of Orange.

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## Funeral Service For Mrs. Bovard Held Wednesday

Last rites for Mrs. Emma Josephine Bovard, widow of Dr. George Finley Bovard, former president of the University of California, and mother of Mrs. John Malcom, of San Juan Capistrano, will be held at the Wilshire Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. It was announced today. Mrs. Bovard passed away in her home in Los Angeles early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bovard who had been ill with pneumonia for some time, was showing improvement when she was taken with a heart attack.

Mrs. Bovard is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Malcom and Mrs. Charles Swiggett, of Glendale, and six grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. Bovard lived in Orange for a number of years. Dr. Bovard held pastor of a church there at the time.

## HIGHWAY PATROL REPORTS BIG DROP IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

Showing the greatest decrease in traffic fatalities of any county in the state, officials of the Orange county squad of the California Highway Patrol pointed with pride today to the record of only 39 deaths in the unincorporated areas of Orange county during 1933.

Captain Henry C. Mehan recently received praise from Raymond Cato, state head of the patrol, for the fine record established by the local squad. In 1932, the death total jumped to 60.

In the county as a whole, there were 64 deaths from traffic accidents, compared to 86 in 1932. In 1931, there were 69 throughout the county.

## RAIN INTERFERES WITH COURT HERE

While the recent rainstorm did but little damage in Orange county it did delay the dispensing of justice in department three superior or court. Superior Judge G. K. Seovel, who presides in that department, took his family to their cabin in Silverado canyon for the New Year holiday and reported this morning that he is marooned there due to the rains.

Judge Seovel called County Clerk J. M. Backs this morning and notified him that it would be impossible for him to leave the canyon before evening. He said that the heavy rains had made a portion of the canyon road impassable.

Crews were at work on the highway he said, and hoped to have it open for traffic by evening.

## NOTED EDUCATOR TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. V. Cheyne Setverson, noted educator, will deliver a series of lectures in Orange county under the auspices of the University of Southern California, which will give university graduation credits, it was announced today.

On January 4 at 7:15 p. m. in the library of the Willard Junior high school, Santa Ana, he will lecture on the subject, "Kipling and India." In a course which includes Ghandi, Indian history and literature.

Tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. in the Garden Grove grammar school he will give a course on "The Customs, Beliefs and Arts of India, China and Japan."

A course on the subject, "Burns and Scotland," will be given in the Santa Ana Junior college at 4 p. m., January 4.

**BOSSY GILLIS TO RUN AGAIN**

**NEWBURYPORT, Mass.**—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, the red-thatched ex-sailor, who kept the name of this quiet little city on the nation's front pages during his four years as mayor, is going to seek that office again. In the next city election he will oppose Mayor Gayden W. Morrill, who defeated him in the last election.

## LONDON TO BE TOPIC TONIGHT FOR DR. ROMAN

"Meditations on London" will be the weekly lecture topic of Dr. Frederick W. Roman at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Temple Theater, Third and Bush streets. Current events and open forum will also be part of the evening's program.

"In trying to build a better social, political and economic future it is inevitable that we consider the sources of our present knowledge and the background of our development," says Dr. Roman. "It has been my purpose in the building of forum to present the outstanding personalities of history and the centers of culture that have shaped the destinies of our present thought. We have already studied in part Berlin and Paris, their historic setting and influence."

The evening program and lecture is free and the public is invited.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT PLEASES AUDIENCE

In spite of inclement weather the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Bear, gave its scheduled concert at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon. It was a very successful concert and provided a fine ending to the old year, according to those in attendance, who were greatly pleased with the performance.

The program began with a spirited reading of the "Surprise" Symphony of Haydn, ranged through representative works of Handel, Grieg, Coleridge-Taylor, and ended with the brilliant "A Life for the Czar" overture by Glinka. It was a well chosen program, splendidly executed, and enthusiastically received.

All members of the organization are giving their time and talent without compensation.

Those cooperating with Bear in making the concert a success were Dr. George Warner of the First Methodist church who loaned use of the church auditorium, and Fred Ferry of Tustin who has placed his musical library at the disposal of the orchestra.

## SELECT JURORS TO TRY CLAIM FOR FEE

Selection of jurors to read evidence in a suit instituted by two Long Beach attorneys for the collecting of fees allegedly due them occupied the morning session before Superior Judge James Allen in department two superior court. The suit was filed by W. E. Cameron and Dean Perkins of Long Beach for the recovery of a balance due on \$5000 alleged fees and \$24 actual expenditures in connection with certain litigation. J. L. Beebe was named defendant.

According to the complaint the fees and \$24 are due for legal services rendered by the two attorneys when Beebe was involved in litigation with the Hualde Ranch company. The complaint alleges that of the \$5000, which they declare is a reasonable value to place upon their services, nothing has been paid with the exception of \$215. The suit asks recovery of \$4809.

Cameron and Perkins are handling their own case with Benjamin S. Crow, associated. Beebe is represented by Don S. Irwin.

Habitual travelers in airplanes find that they have little trouble in taking naps while in flight, even in sitting posture.

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## TRAVELER TO DISCUSS AFRICA FOR KIWANIS

Dr. Royal J. Dye, international known traveler and lecturer, will speak on the subject, "Africa" at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow noon in James' cafe. It was announced today, by Clyde Rowland, 1934 program chairman. The program was arranged by W. B. Martin.

Theo Winbigler, newly elected president, will preside for the first time at the meeting tomorrow, succeeding Dr. H. G. Huffman.

President Winbigler today announced appointment of standing committees for 1934, which follow:

Attendance: Ellis Diehl, George A. Parker, Sam Hurwitz, C. V. Doty; athletics: Fred Earel, P. C. Diebler, Melbourne Maboe, Luke Miller; agriculture: H. L. Wakeham, Fleetwood Bell, Noah E. Mayhill; Roy Scouts: G. Emmett Raitt, Elmer Steffensen, Rollo R. Hayes, R. R. Ross;

Business standards: James S. Smart, O. S. Johnson, John Knox, A. H. Allen; classification: George S. Smith, W. D. Baker, Philip Lutz; convention: Charles E. Walker, F. P. Nickey, John Wehrly; educational loan fund: C. V. Doty, Carter Lane, Art Cannon, O. A. Haley;

Entertainment: D. O. Rice, L. G. Moore, H. C. Westover, George Dutton, Milo Tedstrom; efficiency: H. G. Nelson, Alvin F. Nowotny, C. E. Walker; finance: R. B. Newcomb, W. Roy George, Maurice F. Enderle; flower and visitation: Gus Lelive, E. A. Noe, George A. Barrows, G. W. Bond;

Goodwill and grievances: J. A. Tarpely, J. P. Baumgartner, Alvin F. Nowotny; houses: Fred Newcomb, Plummer Bruns, W. B. Martin, P. N. Chapin; inter club relations: Harry G. Huffman, W. Verne Whitson, Orlyn Robertson; Kiwanis education: Harry Evan Owings, Bob Fernandez, H. MacVicker Smith, Melbourne Maboe;

Laws and regulations: M. B. Wellington, W. D. Ramsey, R. L. Stauffer; music: Art Cannon, Jerry Hall, Harry Gamlang, K. H. Sutherland; program: Clyde Rowland, Carter Lane, A. N. Zerman, Cassius Paul; publicity: Otto R. Haan, Hugh Gerrard, Hiram M. Currey, J. A. Harvey;

Public affairs: Otis H. Barr, M. R. Youel, Hugh J. Lowe, Loyal K. King; reception: Albert Kelly, Plummer Bruns, George R. Wells, Fred Earel; under-privileged child, boys and girls work: Everett T. Mateer, Rollo R. Hayes, Loyal King, J. E. Paul; vocational guidance: P. N. Chapin, A. J. Cruickshank, H. G. Nelson, Lyle B. Mitchell; traffic safety: R. G. Cartwright, Paul Witmer, J. T. Raitt, Carl Wiesseman.

## Seven Roofing Permits Issued

Seven permits for new roofs have been taken out by the Owens Roofing Company, 213 West Third street, at the office of Building Inspector S. I. Preble.

The permits, with a total value of \$1046, were for homes and buildings owned by L. C. Underwood, 723 Oak street; Savings and Loan company, 1726 West Ninth street; Western Loan and Building, Edinger street and 2014 Cedar street; California Institute of Technology, 429 West Fifth street; Miss Selalia Cubbison, 2402 Oakmont; Mrs. F. W. Stanley, 112-122 West Third street; W. K. Hillard, 1809 Bush street and West-ern.

Habitual travelers in airplanes find that they have little trouble in taking naps while in flight, even in sitting posture.

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## PLANS FOR BUSY YEAR OUTLINED BY SANTA ANA Y

Preparations for a busy year and a brief review of activities of the past year are contained in a statement issued today by Y. M. C. A. officials, which follows:

"The Santa Ana Young Men's Christian association took steps in the fall of 1932 to prepare for the year ahead, as a result, by greatly reducing expenses in every part of the work, it was possible for the association to come through the year just closing without increasing deficits, and with a complete, well-balanced and extremely useful program of service to the community.

"It has taken diligent and self-sacrificing work on the part of the employed force of the organization, and has called for an unusual amount of volunteer service by the members and friends of the association to carry through a program that in many points has been the most extensive in the history of the local organization. The year ahead will not be greatly different, so far as can be foreseen at present. The recreational, educational and service activities of the association will be heavily in demand by men who are not in a position to make any very substantial payments for the services. The work will be done, but it will continue to be done at a sacrifice, and by means of hard work and careful planning.

**January Activities**  
The schedule of events for January, which will be sent to the members tomorrow, indicates an unceasing program of varied nature.

"The high light of the month comes in the fourth week of January, when the annual meeting of the organization is made an event of a campaign of 'International Friendship' under the leadership of T. M. Elliott, who was for twenty years a Y. M. C. A. worker in China. Elliott will spend several days of that week in Santa Ana, speaking before various groups on matters affecting international relations in the Pacific Basin. On Tuesday evening, January 23, he will address the annual meeting using as his theme 'American Youth and World Peace.' Thursday evening of that week he will be heard in a round-table conference set up primarily for the younger people, the theme of which will be 'Both Sides of the Pacific.'

"Plans are being completed for a series of conferences of Sunday School teachers of high school groups, and for a course of studies in 'The Reconstructive Forces of the Christian Religion.' Information on both these courses may be secured at the Y. M. C. A. office.

"The regular schedule of educa-

## Stork Brings Baby Girl On New Year's

Old Man Stork nearly missed Santa Ana when he started his 1934 itinerary and only one baby was born on a check of hospitals and maternity homes.

The next arrival who chose New Year's Day was Miss Eloise May Durler, nine-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Durler, of Honolulu, who was born at the Baby's Nest, 1601 West Eighth street. Mrs. Durler has been visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Durler, North Orange street, Orange. The new father is stationed with the United States navy in Honolulu.

tional features includes the weekly meetings of three Toastmasters Clubs a class in public speaking which meets on Monday evenings, and the complete program of physical education.

**Gymnasium Work**  
Beginning on January 8, there is to be offered on Monday evenings instruction in wrestling and in gymnastic work for young men. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings are given over to basketball league games, and Thursday night is reserved for volleyball league games. Two strong volleyball teams are in practice, and others will be organized during the month.

"Elmer Heidt will continue to give systematic exercise for men on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:10, with open volleyball following. A handball round-robin tournament is being set up, with registrations now being received at the office. The handball court has been improved during the holidays, and will be in better shape than ever for fast play.

"A physical education class for women meets every Tuesday and Friday morning at 9:30 for gymnasium work and swimming instruction. D. H. Tibbals has charge of this class, and excellent results are being achieved in the work.

"Older boys have gymnasium and swimming on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5, and younger boys have the same on Tuesday and Thursday. In the younger boys' class special attention is being given to corrective work. Employed boys have gymnasium class on Monday and Thursday evenings at seven, led by Eric Twist. Each Friday evening there is a free swim for all boy members, usually preceded by a short program of entertainment and instruction. The model boat buildings are making good progress on their boat building, and hope to stage an exhibition in the near future.

"The Chess club meets every Thursday night for regular play, and some of the members meet daily for practice.

"Membership for boys continues

## 1934 SEEN AS YEAR OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY

By RALPH HEINZEN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
PARIS, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Nineteen hundred and thirty-four will be a year of peace and returned prosperity.

Madame Blanche de Pannas, the French seeress, declared today in a prophecy that the United States would open in September. It will gradually spread through the world.

Madame de Pannas sees for 1934:

Hitler's power unbroken in 1934, but over in 1935.

No political revolutions during the year.

The deaths of one great German general, two famed French statesmen.

The restoration of a King who ran away from his throne.

A great French air catastrophe, a group of airplanes will not return to its point of departure.

A German sea catastrophe, no fighting of any sort during the year.

Russia is seen in the role of the throne, all in all, a good year for Russia.

Preventing several nations from going to war. She sees Russia making great diplomatic and economic strides, particularly a Franco-Russian trade agreement which will have world importance.

In France there will be a swing even more to the left in domestic politics and France, Britain and Italy will be able to reach a working agreement on European affairs.

Italy's affairs will run smoothly with no changes in government. Mussolini will enjoy good health and a peaceful twelve months.

The greatest change she sees is the restoration of the monarchy in Spain during the year. No king anywhere will lose his job or his throne, all in all, a good year for royalty.

An heir to the throne of one of the smallest but most important kingdoms will be born in the spring.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 2.—Mrs. L. A. Johnston is enjoying a visit from her cousin, Miss Hester Stankbridge, of Rocky Ford, Colo., and her sisters, Mrs. J. Q. Masters, of La Junta, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Peugh, of Spokane, Wash.

A guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brady is the latter's brother, Owen Baldwin, locomotive engineer on the Northwestern Pacific railway north of San Francisco.

free of charge. Men pay a small yearly or monthly rate for the service. Membership is open to all men, and to boys over nine years of age."

## Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

### DECLARES NEW DEAL MUST BE CHRISTIANIZED

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—An interesting program filled the day at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. Herbert E. Evans, faculty adviser of student organizations at Columbia university, who came west with the Columbia football team, spoke to the congregation in the morning. A special chorus of 30 voices trained by C. Gordon McClure and an orchestra gave several numbers during the candlelight New Year service in the evening when Dr. Graham C. Hunter preached on "This is a Great Time to Be Alive."

The Rev. Mr. Evans, who supplied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church during the summer of 1931, when Dr. Hunter spent the summer in Europe, said in part:

"The message of the church to the world during the new year should be that men are more important than machines and money and must be so considered. The new deal will never be successful until it becomes Christianized, and we are living in a Christian civilization."

"The new year is presenting itself as another year of complex slavery to thousands of people who have lost the sense of some holy, powerful influence in their lives and many of them are tempted to end their lives simply because there is no great motivating force behind them. The Christian church in America has the greatest opportunity possible to help develop some motivating power which will give people something to live for and work to gain besides daily sustenance."

"We need grandeur and power in our church services which will make people desire to live and seek the good of humanity."

The evening service was opened by the orchestra playing "Nazareth" by Gounod. The chorus sang "Break Forth, O Beatitude Light," by Bach, and "Brightest and Best," by Buck. Mrs. Ashley Doss accompanied the choir on the organ.

Members of the chorus included the following: Georgia Carroll, Mrs. Karl Sturdy, Mrs. Lyman Scheel, Mrs. W. A. Fritz, Ruth Moll, Barbara Koch, Mrs. Karl Parks, Anne McCormack, Carolina Terrill, Dorothy Dalesi, Mrs. L. W. Davy, Eleanor Cooper, Carol Batelle, Mary Jane Shannon, Mrs. E. F. Shuler, Mrs. M. A. Barrett, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Polly Snyder, Adolph Koch, Lloyd Verry, Y. W. Ramsey, Ward Williams, A. W. Terrill, Winston Porter, Stanley

Porter, George Jeffrey, Ashley Doss, Dr. C. F. W. Kohlenberger, Lyman Sherwood, William Hampton, and Verne Wilkinson. Members of the orchestra, William Hampton, piano; Adolph Koch, Ronald Collis, Ruth Moll, Francis Moll, and Joyce Campbell, violins; Mrs. F. A. Moll and Dora Mae Hale, cellos; Harold Hemus, viola; Paul Bailey, cello; Jesse Scribner, trumpet; Ida Mae Brown, cornet; June Holsten, horn; Burton Goodrich, clarinet.

### New Managers For California Hotel

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—Manager-ship of the California hotel of Fullerton was given over yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff of Brea, who have resided there for 14 years. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, former operators, have retired from active work for the present.

No arrangements have been made as to opening the dining room of the California, but Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are planning to make of the California a community center. Mrs. Woodruff is a member of P. E. O., and Mr. Woodruff has been a member of the Brea Lions club for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee are planning to take a month's rest in Fullerton, where they are residing at 1011 North Harvard. Their plans beyond that are indefinite.

**Play Presented By Young People**

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—A large group of young people of the congregations of the Church of Christ of Southern California gathered at the Odd Fellows temple Sunday night, guests of the Fullerton Church of Christ, for a watch night service. Each group presented part of the program. The Fullerton group presented an "Arkansas" play, "Abe Simplician's Grocery."

**Coming Events**

TONIGHT  
City council; city hall; 7:30 p.m.  
Methodist Truthseekers' class; with Mrs. Elmir C. Kreighbaum, 920 North Spadra; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Wilshire Avenue Parent-Teacher association; discussion at 11 a.m.; covered dish luncheon at noon; quilting afternoon; with president, Mrs. C. W. Hart, 1229 East Grove avenue.

Rebekah lodge; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 p.m.  
Placencia Round Table; with Mrs. C. H. Seams, Yorba Linda; 2 p.m.

### PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS IN U. S. ATTACKED BY MINISTER IN REVIEWING PAST EVENTS

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—Warning that Christians must serve God or government, the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the First Methodist church, reviewed conditions of the past year in a sermon Sunday. In a companion sermon on "The New Road" he will outline the ways of travel. He said in part:

"One hundred years ago men lived simply and every man had work to do. Today we are in a mad rush for wealth and power and ten million men are jobless and desperate. So many of us have made money our God. Today we are asking ourselves the who of things. Why did we have the Civil war in '61? Why did brother fly at the throat of brother? Because the nation was in the grip of an economic system that placed dollars above men—that held property dearer than human life."

"The south fought to retain its financial power and the nation was bathed in blood—not only that the slaves be free and the union saved but more that the center of financial power be retained. New York made and not in the south. The wounds of that terrible war have never healed. Coming out of that strife with government finances depleted, there came the proposal that alcoholic liquors be legalized and taxed."

"Abraham Lincoln, knowing the great immorality of this, said 'No' but he was overruled and this new tragedy was then fastened upon us, and for 60 years the nation lived with that inhuman traffic fattening on the sorrows of men. In the meantime, we made great strides industrially. Wall street became the center of money power, reaching out and controlling the least, as well as the greatest of us. In the 1890's, with a Democratic president, we suffered a depression almost equal to the present one. Then a president was elected on a prosperity ticket, with high tariff as a means to that end, and the quickest way to temporary prosperity under militaristic government is war. We entered into war with poor decadent Spain—the poor old wreck of a nation weak and decrepit; and, to justify our 'expansionist' policy, we glorified the war by telling ourselves and the world that we were fighting for freedom for Cuba and the Philippines, and our youth leaped to the colors, at this time of a war for freedom. But at the close of that war, the money powers of Wall Street reached out and grabbed the sugar industry and took a strangle hold on the financial life of Cuba, and the Philippines, that to this day has not been shaken loose."

"The old road has been a road of selfish aggrandizement by the rich and powerful, placing human life below private profits."

"Then again in 1914 war broke out in the world. We had no immediate connection until the munition makers and money powers de-

manded that they be allowed to cash in on the tragedy of human suffering. The great money combine in New York loaned billions of dollars to the combatant nations, thereby sharing in the guilt and ending of the war."

"We said, 'This is a war to end war.' 'This is a war for God and humanity.' 'A war to make the world safe for democracy.' The war makers flooded the country with false propaganda. They told and pronounced the humanity of the German troops. Yet when I walked in Belgium in after years, I could not find one instance of such brutality at the hands of the German soldiery. The Belgium folk said it was all lies; but the money power of the world was too strong. 'But in the midst of this terrible tragedy of the war to end war, we saw emerge the greatest place of moral legislation the world has ever seen, the 18th amendment. For 60 years Christian patriots had fought desperately against the evil of drink—declaring that alcohol cannot be anything but a curse to our people. The Methodist church thundered against it, saying 'The liquor traffic cannot be licensed without sin.' The word of God condemned the liquor traffic and pronounced the amendment. Finally prohibition was adopted as a war measure, and proved so successful that it was written into the constitution by the largest majority ever given to any amendment. Forty-six states overwhelmingly adopted the amendment. Then, after five years of unprecedented peace and prosperity, with the common people free from drink, the money powers and brewers began a campaign of vilification and lies against prohibition and bought the press and prejudiced the mind of the public to such an extent that today prohibition has been repealed; and we find the government lined up with the liquor traffic and a bewildered citizenry trying vainly to be patriotic and loyal to a program that is contrary to the word of God and violates the conscience of every true Christian in the land."

"The liquor traffic has always been a curse and a stench in the nostrils of Almighty God; and the NRA with all of its features, cannot, that to this day has not been shaken loose."

"The old road leads us into servile submission in the name of a false patriotism; but Christian patriots are now faced with the question, 'Is it right to serve God or government?' The new road must be founded upon righteous-

### PLAN PROGRAM. ELECTION FOR COUNCIL JAN. 4

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—An interesting and varied program is to be offered at the meeting of the International Relations council Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the session to be at the Fullerton Methodist church.

Tomika Dobashi, Yorba Linda, a graduate of Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college, and of Pomona college, a former Y. W. C. A. secretary in Japan, will talk on her impressions of Japan; Fred Uschido will talk on the Students' conference of Pacific

Wednesday; Norman Kubo will give a short talk on "Impressions of Other Students," and Otis Le Ross will discuss "President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy." S. C. Hartman will discuss "The Greatest Racket in Europe" as reviewed from current magazine articles. Election of officers will be held at the business session.

**Wm. Rapp Rites Held Wednesday**

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—Funeral services for William Rapp, 60, a resident of Fullerton the past 14 years, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Flaunt and Inman funeral home, Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Rapp died Monday morning, following a brief illness, at his family home at 503 South Spadra road. He was a retired business man.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte G. Rapp, four daughters, Carol Rapp and Elizabeth Rapp, of the same address, and Mrs. H. A. Armstrong of Canoga Park, and Mrs. P. F. Wilson of Panama Canal Zone; and four sons, William D. Rapp of Santa Rosa, Dr. Charles F. Rapp and Robert Rapp of Fullerton, and Gerald F. Rapp of San Francisco.

ness, justice and a recognition of God's place in the universe. Jesus said, 'I am the way, the truth and the light.'

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

## Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST ASSOCIATION



Combined Condensed Statement of the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., and Bank of America (a California State Bank) — Identical in Management  
DECEMBER 30, 1933

### RESOURCES

#### WE HAVE—

Cash in our vaults and on deposit with Federal Reserve Bank \$ 40,407,395.05

Cash on Deposit with banks in New York, Chicago and other cities and due from United States treasurer and including items in process of collection . . . \$ 66,080,751.91

Total Cash . . . \$ 106,488,146.96

#### WE OWN—

United States Securities \$226,034,281.07

State, County and Municipal Bonds . . . \$ 91,542,726.77

Other Bonds and Securities . . . \$ 16,769,021.52

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . . . \$ 2,700,000.00

Total Securities . . . \$ 337,046,029.36

We have loaned to our customers for use in their business and for other legitimate needs . . . \$ 483,678,944.82

We have interest due us on bonds and loans earned to the date of this statement, but uncollected, together with accounts receivable of . . . \$ 9,756,721.72

We Hold Guarantees and Securities of customers for their drafts which we have accepted . . . \$ 20,695,611.03

Total due us from Customers . . . \$ 514,131,277.57

\*Bank Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults . . . \$ 39,014,218.91

Other Real Estate Owned. This is other real estate owned, but not presently used as bank premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for more than five years. . . . \$ 7,283,873.02

Other Resources including invested reserve funds, supplies inventory, mechanical equipment, deferred charges, etc. . . . \$ 1,712,741.06

Resources . . . \$1,005,676,286.88

### LIABILITIES

#### Demand Deposits

Funds placed with our banks by corporations, firms, individuals, banks, political subdivisions and United States Government (payable on demand) . . . \$208,922,598.95

#### Time Deposits

Funds placed with our banks for extended periods of time by corporations, firms, individuals, banks, political subdivisions and United States Government. . . \$517,129,268.96

Total Deposits . . . \$826,051,867.91

#### Circulation

Currency issued under authority of the Government in accordance with the National Banking Act . . . \$ 45,500,000.00

Bills Payable or Rediscounts . . . None

Acceptances. Customer's drafts we have agreed to honor, not yet due, secured by customers' guarantees listed under resources . . . \$ 20,992,018.90

Total Liabilities . . . \$892,543,886.81

#### Capital Funds

The difference between our total resources and our total liabilities represents the depositor's margin of safety. It is the bank's working capital supplied by its stockholders . . . \$113,132,400.07

It is carried on our books as follows:

#### Capital

Stockholder's investment \$ 54,000,000.00

Surplus. Paid in by stockholders or accumulated from earnings, an added protection for depositors in the operations of the banks . . . \$ 36,600,000.00

Undivided Profits. Profits accumulated and not withdrawn, but left with the bank for use in conducting its business and as an added protection for depositors \$ 15,176,045.94

Reserves. Represents money which the Board of Directors has set aside, out of Stockholders' funds, for taxes, insurance, contingencies and to provide for possible losses on loans and shrinkage in the value of bonds or other real estate, or for any other loss not provided for out of current income . . . \$ 6,581,354.13

Reserve for dividend. Payable January 2nd, 1934 \$ 775,000.00

Liabilities and Capital Funds \$1,005,676,286.88

\*415 OFFICES IN 248 CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

## The Concrete Figures

Figures Below Show the Safety of Building & Loan Associations

### PER CENT LOSS TO TOTAL RESOURCES

1920	.....	.00002
1921	.....	.0032
1922	.....	.0047
1923	.....	.0034
1924	.....	.0084
1925	.....	.0090
1926	.....	.0060
1927	.....	.0141
1928	.....	.0071
1929	.....	.0266
1930	.....	.2795
1931	.....	.2653
1932	.....	.2624

Average loss in the United States for the last Thirteen years LESS THAN SEVEN-TENTHS OF ONE PER CENT. Greatest loss in any one year a trifle over ONE-QUARTER OF ONE PER CENT.

Can you find its equal for safety, in all the annals of history, in any other financial institution?

The 100 years of its existence has conclusively proven that building and loan is founded upon sound, economic principles; that the American home is the best of security and the monthly repayment plan wise.

Our Certificates pay 4% and are exempt from city, county and state taxation.

## Santa Ana Building and Loan Association

5th and Sycamore

Phone 2202

WE PAY

4%

Officers and Directors

#### OFFICERS

C. S. Crookshank, President  
C. W. Ralston, Vice President  
Cotton Wether, Secretary  
Cheryl Johnson, Asst. Secretary  
B. A. Sylvester, Asst. Secretary

#### DIRECTORS

C. S. Crookshank, George D. Horton, C. E. Uff, Ed F. Waite, J. C. Horton, Geo. F. Ross

WE PAY

4%



## INSTALLATION BY S. A. SCIOTS HELD TONIGHT

Newly elected officers of Santa Ana Pyramid No. 41, A. E. O. Sciots will be installed with special ceremonies at 8 o'clock tonight in the Elbell clubhouse, it was announced today.

Past Toparch Elmer Smith will act as master of ceremonies. Lyblan Guard from Long Beach Pyramid No. 43 and the drum corps will participate in escort duty and other ceremonials.

Tom Anderson, Long Beach, district deputy pharaoh of this district, will be present at the installation, as well as several past toparchs of Santa Ana Pyramid.

Following the installation ceremonies, the first carnival dance will be held. A five-piece dance orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Serpentine, hats, horns, confetti, balloons, etc., will add to the festivity of the event. Arrangements have been made so that those who desire can play cards. Refreshments will be served.

Several other pyramids have been invited to participate in the evening's program, as well as members and friends of other Masonic organizations.

Officers to be installed are: Wallie Kaufman, toparch; Claude Darden, mobib; William F. Curran, armistice; Charles F. Mitchell, pastophor; Fly Lycoan, chancellor; C. E. Carlson, scribe; Frank Wright, mase; Earl Ludig, marshal; C. A. Rousseau, standard bearer; R. V. Cox, proclamer.

## FAMED ROSE PARADE STAGED IN RAIN

Old Neptune and his cohorts, depicted in many of the Tournament of Roses "Tales of the Seven Seas," were in their element in Pasadena New Year's day when, despite unprecedented rainfall, the famous floral pageant was held. Photo shows float entered by Long Beach, Calif., which won first prize. A beautiful girl rode in a large pink shell beneath a huge jellyfish canopy, driving three seahorses made of cyclamen and white orchids with wings of strung narcissus lilies.



## NEW LINCOLN CARS TO BE DISPLAYED IN S. A. WEDNESDAY

First showing in Santa Ana of the two new Lincoln motor cars for 1934 opens tomorrow at the showrooms of George Dunton, Lincoln dealer at 810 North Main street.

Both new Lincolns are powered by the same 150-horsepower 12-cylinder V-type engine. Twenty-one body types are included in the new series—eight standard body types on the 136-inch wheelbase chassis, three standard and

Eddie Morse, chief of me; Okey Jameson, assistant chief of me; A. R. Muller, negotiator and trustee; J. O. Smith, klaski; Ralph Jones, trustee.

ten custom types on the 145-inch wheelbase chassis. With the V12-136 series Lincoln intensifies its appeal to the great group of motor car owners in the middle-price field with a new conception of 12-cylinder performance. The V12-145 group is largely devoted to custom body creations and a small group of Lincoln-made bodies appealing to those who desire the most luxurious automobile transportation.

With important mechanical improvements both in engine and chassis—the result of years of engineering research—together with refinements in body design and fittings which lend new grace and distinction to the ensemble, the new cars are said to surpass all previous Lincolns in performance, beauty, appointments, riding comfort, safety and economy of operation. Body designs have been refined and modernized and the bodies equipped with a controlled clear vision ventilating system which provides the maximum of comfort in all weathers.

Rebuilt bikes, Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

## MOTORISTS CITED ON LICENSE COUNT

Members of the California Highway Patrol have been instructed by Chief E. Raymond Cato to charge all persons with a misdemeanor caught driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license in their possession. It was learned from Captain Henry Meehan of the Orange county squad.

The order was issued specifically for the information of officers engaged in brake and light testing activities but will apply to all officers.

The officers were instructed to ask all drivers to exhibit their licenses when such drivers are stopped for any violation of the vehicle act or for other reason.

Cato explained that it was felt the drivers of the state are taking too lightly the requirement that the driver of a motor vehicle must have a valid license in his possession at all times while driving.

## Kotex Modess

Standard Packages — Standard  
Quality —  
Limit 2 ..... 12¢

# BELL'S

Chiffon and Service  
Hosiery

Full Fashioned — First Quality —  
All the desirable  
shades ..... 79¢

## LAST WEEK OF OUR PRE-INVENTORY SALE

We predict that no such prices will be obtainable in 1934. Remember All New Merchandise—No Job Lots—No Bankrupt Stocks.

### Women's Apparel

\$16.75 Fur Trim Coats—now	\$10.00
\$29.75 Fur Trim Coats—now	\$19.00
\$39.50 Fur Trim Coats—now	\$26.75
\$45.00 Fur Trim Coats—now	\$29.75
\$5.95 Wool or Knitted Dresses	\$3.95
\$7.95 Suede Jackets	\$5.95
\$8.75 Suede Jackets	\$7.95
\$1.98 New Felt Hats	\$1.29
\$2.95 New Fall Hats	\$1.95
\$1.00 Boudoir Slippers	79¢
\$1.95 Boudoir Slippers	\$1.29
\$4.95 Wool Lounging Robes	\$3.95
\$1.98 Capeskin Gloves	\$1.69
\$2.50 Girls' Wool Dresses	\$1.79
80-Square Women's Wash Frocks	\$1.00
Twin Sweaters—Tweed effects	\$1.69

### Gifts-Novelties

\$1.00 Sewing Cabinets	59¢
\$1.50 Sewing Cabinets	98¢
\$1.00 Jewel Cases	59¢
\$1.00 Cigarette Holders	59¢
50¢ Cigarette Cases	39¢
\$1.00 Alarm Clocks	59¢
\$1.29 Smoking Stands	98¢
\$1.95 Toilet Sets	\$1.29
\$1.25 Boudoir Boxes	79¢
\$1.00 Costume Jewelry	69¢
\$1.50 Japanese Baskets	98¢
\$1.00 Japanese Baskets	59¢
Cretonne Shoe Bags	59¢
\$3.45 Dolls	\$2.95
\$1.29 Dolls	98¢
89¢ Dolls	59¢

### Cottons

Fast Color Prints, yard wide	12½¢
Yard Wide Fancy Outing	15¢
Yard Wide Plain Broadcloth	12½¢
Fine 80-Square Prints	22¢
Novelty Tweed Suiting	29¢
Willowweave—silk and cotton	49¢
9-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting	39¢
42-inch Wearwell Tubing	22¢
40-inch Wearwell Tubing	19¢
2½-lb. White Comfort Batts	49¢
Dixie Maid Quilt Batts	49¢
Pride Quilt Batts	45¢
Quilted Bath Mats	39¢
Coats' Sewing Thread, 125-yd.	4¢
Coats' Sewing Thread, 300 yds.	8¢

### Bedding

70x99 White Sheet Blankets	98¢
70x80 Single Plaid Blankets	55¢
72x84 Double Plaid Blankets	\$1.49
72x84 Part Wool Plaids—pair	\$2.69
66x80 All-Wool Plaids—pair	\$5.95
72x84 Reversible All-Wool	\$6.95
72x84 Daisy Jacquard Wool	\$7.95
72x84 Orr Health Blankets	\$11.95
Heavy Cretonne Comforts	\$2.29
Heavy Satine Comforts	\$2.98
Wool Filled Satine Comforts	\$3.95
Wool Filled Rayon Comforts	\$6.95
Pequot Sets—in Cedar Chests	\$3.95

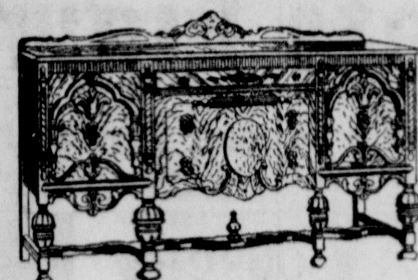
## ...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked  
and a  
Restful Night  
Assured



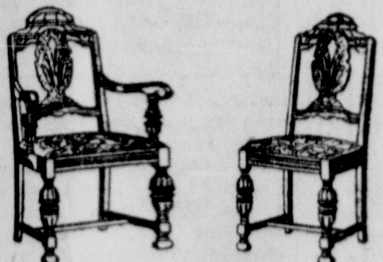
RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

# January Furniture



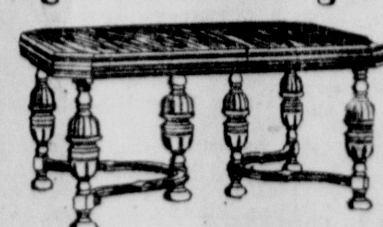
Re-cover your old  
sofa and chair for  
**\$16.95**

We can make your old livingroom set like new at a moderate cost! Save money by having this work done by expert craftsmen in our shops: Complete re-cover jobs, for two pieces, as low as \$16.95!



Curtain Grenadine  
**19¢**

Regular 39¢ and 49¢ short lengths of grenadines; choice of the lot, 19¢ yard.



A Large \$99.50  
Dining Group  
**\$69.50**

Unusually massive pattern; table has long beveled skirt; buffet has five drawers and two cellarettes. Chairs upholstered in heavy tapestry covering. A wonderful \$99.50 value for the 8 pieces, but now reduced to \$69.50! NO PAYMENT DOWN... just easy monthly terms!

30x30 Fire Screen  
**\$1.95**

Regular \$3.00 fire screens; 30 by 30 inches; a special at \$1.95!

Pair of Andirons  
**\$1.49**

Regular \$1.95 pair of cast iron andirons; special value at \$1.49!

## Odd Pieces

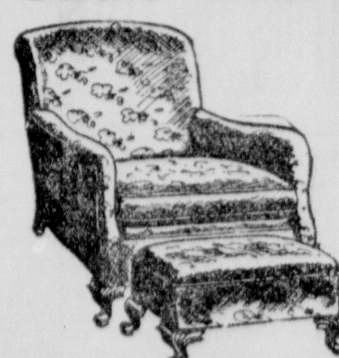
\$12.50 bedroom dressing table; walnut veneer; special	\$7.95
\$14.95 odd vanity dresser in walnut veneer; special	\$9.95
\$12.50 dresser, a good one, in walnut finish, at	\$8.50
\$10.00 odd bedroom chest of drawers, walnut finish, at	\$6.95
\$14.95 odd vanity dresser, green enamel, special	\$9.95
\$3.95 odd bedroom bench, in green enamel, at	\$1.95

## Clearance of all LAMPS

One and two of a kind; many styles; here are a few samples of the values:

\$5.95 bridge lamp; heavy stand; smart shade, at	\$2.95
\$7.50 floor lamp, heavy plated stand; special	\$3.95
\$3.00 floor lamp, transparent rose shade, at HALF	\$4.50
\$11.50 bridge lamp, a beautiful art design, just	\$5.95

## Chair and Ottoman



**\$14.75**

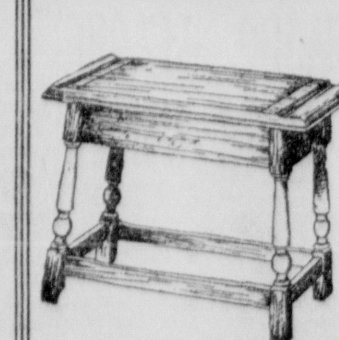
Comfortable, good looking club chair and matching ottoman; in green or rust tapestry; a clearance price at \$14.75. NO PAYMENT DOWN... just easy terms!

\$39 Chaise Lounge \$19.95 \$21.00 Circulator \$13.95

Beautiful heavy quilting with rich damask covering; form-fitting back; deep springs; soft, rose shade; now \$19.95. NO PAYMENT DOWN.

The popular circulating heater, now one of the most wanted types of home heating; a fine \$21 model, \$13.95. NO PAYMENT DOWN... terms.

## Choice of Articles!



**\$1.49**

Choice of Magazine End Tables, 3-shelf Book Racks, round What-Not Tables with 3 shelves, Coffee Tables, and Lamp Tables... at \$1.49! BARGAINS!

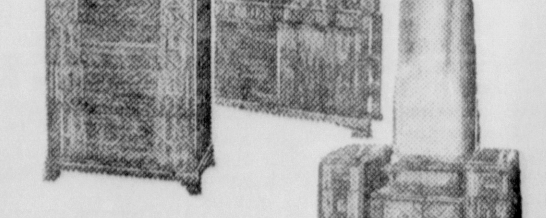


## Gas Ranges

Marbelized Range, 16-Inch Oven, at **\$29.75** Fully Enameled Gas Range for **\$42.50**

Good reliable gas range; white splashers; marbelized top and front; sliding broiler; 16-inch oven; special, \$29.75. NO PAYMENT DOWN!

Beautiful gas range; fully enameled; in ivory and green; with oven heat control; special value, \$42.50. NO PAYMENT DOWN! terms!



Moderne  
**\$99.50 Bedroom Set \$79.50**

The coming leader in bedroom furniture... modernistic design! We offer a \$99.50 bed, vanity and chest in straight-grained walnut; fluted pilaster effect on bed; its simplicity of line is the secret of its beauty! Now \$79.50. NO PAYMENT DOWN.

## Secretary Special

**\$22.50**

Desk of genuine walnut veneer; three drawers below; very special at \$16.95. NO PAYMENT DOWN... terms.

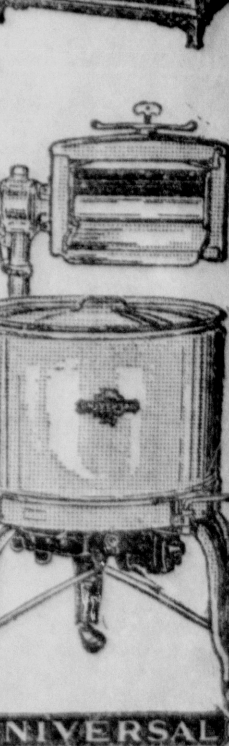
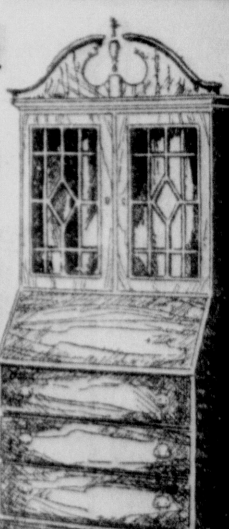
If you're looking for a secretary at the lowest possible price, take one of these before they're gone! Walnut veneer, a well-made secretary. Just \$22.50. NO PAYMENT DOWN... just easy terms!

Desk of genuine walnut veneer; three drawers below; very special at \$16.95. NO PAYMENT DOWN... terms.

Regular \$59.50

**Universal Washer \$43.80**

A substantial saving on an electric washing machine that you can depend upon, carrying the famous "Universal" name, with the qualities you'd expect in such a washer. These machines are regularly \$59.50... reduced to \$43.80 for the January Sale... NO PAYMENT DOWN... just easy terms!



Main Street at Sixth

# HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth



## WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

Slow music, professor, while we entangle a few Pasadena paragraphs.

That wasn't the War of the Roses New Year's Day. It was the War of the Noses. Snoozles that ate right in Jimmy Durante's league are worn by both Signor Luigi Piccolino (Lou Little to you) of Columbia and Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford. Signor Piccolino won by a nostril.

By the way, Coach Little, one of the best liked fellows in football, will be on the air tonight at 6 to tell you all about it. Braven Dyer will read him with questions over KMTB.

"Bones" Hamilton, Stanford's light halfback, was discouraged before the thing ever started. Well before game-time, he was out on the inundated turf, testing it here and there. Returning to training quarters, he called Thornhill aside.

"Let Ted Wiget play right half today, Tiny," said Hamilton. Wiget is Stanford's famed swimmer.

There may or may not be anything to this story which reaches your correspondent's ears today. Never again, under any conditions, will Stanford play in the Rose Bowl. Reason: Stanford's belief that hard-bitten southern California newspapers deliberately ridiculed Columbia's selection in order to throw cold water (make it mud) on the Pasadena game because U. S. C. was not picked to represent the West. There is evidence in some quarters that Stanford's suspicion is justified, but time is the best healer of all wounds, and when and if Stanford's record ever again warrants its nomination as Far West standard-bearer, I look to see cooler Stanford heads was affirmation.

No Trojan cheer-leader like most Southern Cal. writers, and still firm in the opinion that Stanford was the logical choice for the Pasadena pitfall, your hopelessly provincial correspondent believes the Trojans would have waxed Columbia about four touchdowns. If there is one thing S. C. does in a football game it is to take advantage of each and every touchdown opportunity. If there is one thing Stanford does in a football

## CONFERENCE ON BAER-CARNER MATCH CALLED

By DAVIS J. WALSH  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Within a matter of weeks, officials of Madison Square Garden and Jack Dempsey will sit down at the same table to discuss details of a half-million-dollar Max Baer-Primo Carnera fight for the heavy-weight championship in June or July, the writer was informed today by Anell Hoffman, manager of Baer.

The conference he said, had been solicited by John Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, who first tried to interest Hoffman personally and then turned his attention to Dempsey after he learned that the manager could not be persuaded to abandon his liaison with the former champion.

"They asked me to bring Dempsey to see them," Hoffman added. "I take it they mean to declare Jack in as co-promoter and I don't see why not. His name will add \$100,000 to any gate."

Dempsey, scheduled to leave immediately for the East, will first confer with Hoffman in Washington, D. C., then will come on to New York for the Garden conference. The result, it now seems inevitable, will be an agreement whereby Baer is to get his chance at the heavyweight championship and Dempsey his spot in the promotion. At the moment the Garden controls Carners up to and including September 30 next; Dempsey, meantime, seems to have an even stronger hold on Baer and I trust I'm not being ingenuous in mentioning the matter of honor, anyhow," Hoffman said.

"We have no contract with him," said he, apparently a little abashed by this unwelcome show of sentiment, "but we owe him plenty and this is our way of paying off."

He added something doubtful about feeling sure that "Jack wouldn't stand in their way," but indicated that, as far as he was concerned, he didn't stand to let developments arrive on that basis.

Of course, everything in connection with a Baer-Carners fight is predicted on an if-when-and-provided understanding that Carners does not blow the title to Tommy Loughran down in Miami February 22, of course, too, they all can wait until September 30 when the Garden contract runs out, at which time, according to Hoffman, the Carners people have offered to run out, too.

But that's just one of life's little delusions. As far as crowd possibilities are concerned, any fight scheduled in this comical climate after September 30 might as well be held on a street corner.

## SANTA CLARA BEATS HAWAII U., 26 TO 7

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 2.—

(UP)—The Santa Clara university football team registered a 26-7 victory over the University of Hawaii eleven in closing a successful invasion of the Hawaiian Islands yesterday.

The Santa Clara army defeated the Kamehameha alumni here Christmas day.

Salatino, quarterback, featured the deceptive attack the mainlanders unleashed.

In the first quarter Salatino dashed 85 yards in returning a punt for the first touchdown. Hawaii went ahead in the second period on a 59-yard touchdown drive and a successful conversion. Santa Clara came right back with a 52-yard march of its own, with Salatino scoring from the one-yard mark. This time Bob Ross-hardt, fullback, converted the extra point.

The Santa Claras dominated the second half. Frank Sobrero, halfback, scored in the third period with Boshardt converting and Ike Britschel, sub quarterback, tallied the last touchdown in the closing minute of play.

Although Santa Clara came here with a renowned passing attack the Hawaiians outplayed them in the aerial department. Santa Clara completed only four passes in 14 attempts to gain 86 yards while the island collegians made good on 9 passes in 19 tried to gain 101 yards. Santa Clara, however, had a total yardage of 164 through the power of their running attack with Hawaii totaling 311 yards.

## ANDERSON TO COACH N. CAROLINA STATE

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.—(UP)—Grid fortunes of North Carolina State college for the next three years will be in charge of Hartly W. "Hunk" Anderson, formerly head coach of Notre Dame.

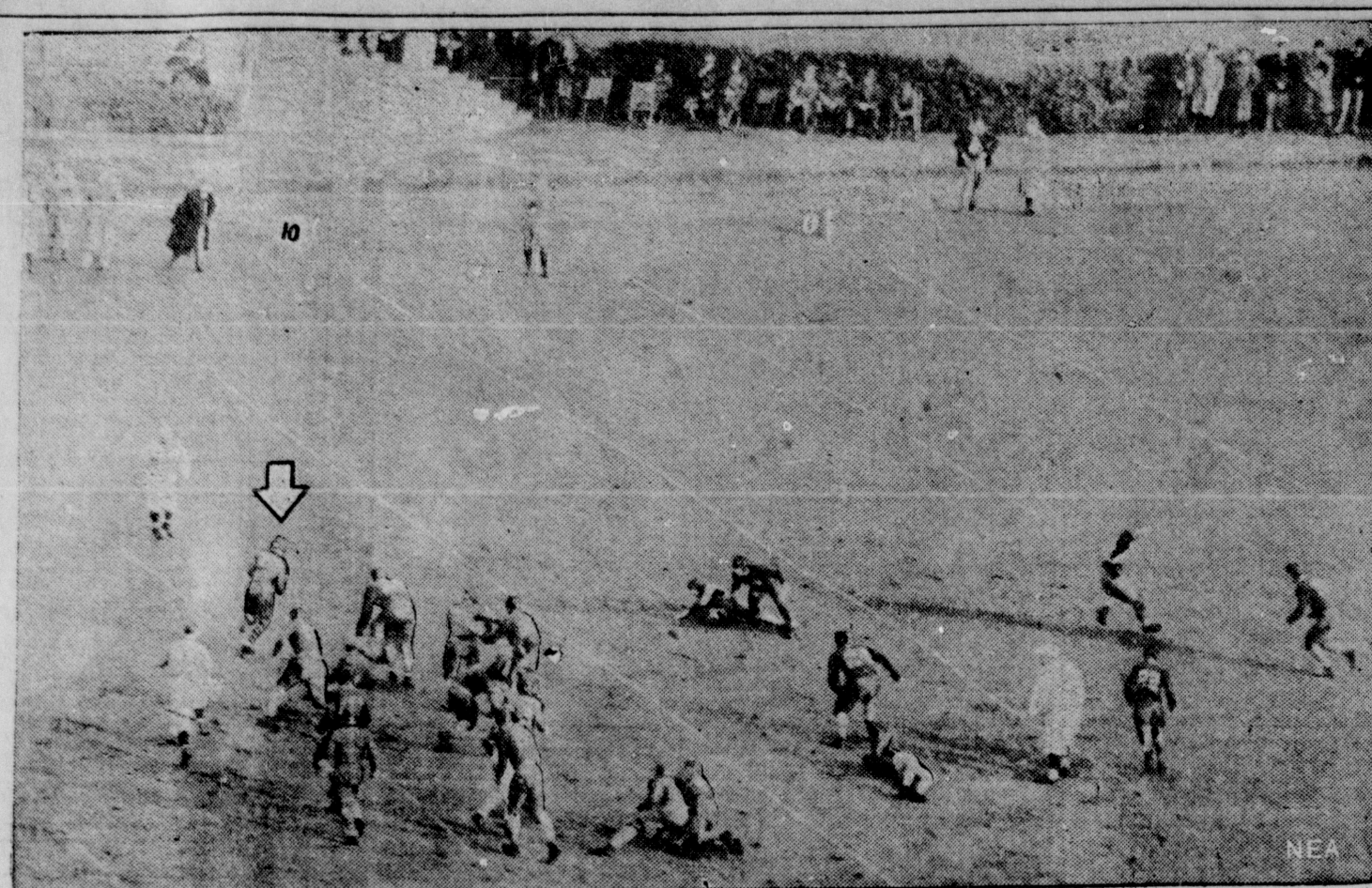
Anderson's football career has been postponed.

And just to start the new year wrong, let's guess who'll play at Pasadena on January 1, 1935. Mine is California vs. Princeton. The Golden Bear of Berkeley is just about ready to chew himself a piece of Indian and Trojan. What do you say, "Toy?"

## COLUMBIA WINS 7-0 MUD FIGHT

## WHEN THERE WAS NOTHING TO BAR MR. BARABAS

Completely upsetting the dope bucket, Columbia university's football team rose to dramatic heights New Year's Day in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl east-west grid classic, and defeated a heavily-favored Stanford eleven, 7 to 0. Twenty-five thousand umbrella shielded spectators saw the New Yorkers scalp "Tiny" Thornhill's Palo Alto Indians while a rainstorm converted the playing field into a sea of mud. Photo shows Barabas, Columbia Back, indicated by arrow, starting his 15-yard run around left end for the only score of the game.



## SAUER HERO OF WEST'S 12 TO 0 WIN OVER EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—

(UP)—The ninth annual Shrine football game between the East and the West was history today with the West victorious 12 to 0 and the name of George Sauer, Nebraska's All-American back heading the honor list of the 44 college stars who competed.

A few minutes before the game started before 30,000 fans in Kezar stadium on New Year's day, Sauer, Charles Bernard, Michigan; Beat-the-Feathers, Tennessee; Joseph Sidaway, Pittsburgh; Charles Ceppi, Princeton, and Bill Smith, Washington, received All-American certificates from Mayor Angelo Rossi.

The Nebraska star immediately went out and proved the mayor was right. He scored both of the West's touchdowns and personally halted two of the East's five drives into touchdown territory. In addition, he recovered fumbles at critical moments and punted a slippery, muddy football accurately and for good distance.

Danowski Stars for East

Ed Danowski, Fordham halfback, who played with the East, came close to matching Sauer's work. Only the toughest of breaks kept Danowski from engineering two or more touchdowns for his team. The East, largely through Danowski's efforts, outgained the West by 16 first downs to 7.

Mike Mikulak, Oregon, fullback for the West, started the first touchdown drive when he recovered a fumble by Charles Soleau, Colgate, on the East's 15-yard line. Phil Sauer, Washington, State quarterback, joined with Mikulak and Sauer in bucking the ball to the first five-yard mark. Sauer skirted right end and scored standing up. Smith, Washington, failed to convert.

Before the first quarter ended, Sauer scored again. Sarboe threw a long pass to Fred Corinus, St. Mary's end, who went to the East's 26-yard mark. On the next play, Sauer struck through his left arm and scored without an Easterner touching him. Smith's placement attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Sauer Stops Scoring Drives

Five times, Danowski, Feathers, Josi of Iowa, Nick Lukats of Notre Dame, Mike Sebastian of Pittsburgh, Paul Pardoner of Purdue, and Soleau drove their way to within 15 yards of the West goal. Thrice they were within 10 yards of the final mark. Danowski once got to the one-yard line after a 12-yard dash. Then Sauer spoiled the march by throwing Everhardus for an 11-yard loss.

Four of the drives ended with the Eastern passes falling incomplete over the goal. On the fifth and final drive, Sauer intercepted Soleau's pass on the West's two-yard line and raced back 40 yards before he was halted.

The victory gave the West six wins against three for the East in nine years of competition. Proceeds of the game went to the Shrine hospital for crippled children. The game was played on a wet field.

## Miami Licked But Weather Was Good

MIAMI, Jan. 2.—(INS)—The only satisfaction loyal Miamians had today after watching their home university walloped by Duquesne, 33 to 7, is that it didn't rain here yesterday as it did in Pasadena, California.

Duquesne scored first in the third quarter and then in the final period unleashed a sensational passing attack that netted four touchdowns.

## CHASE SAYS CHASE GREATEST

Kid Chocolate Heads For Cuba; Retirement Likely

CUE KING CONCERT VIOLINIST

BY HENRY M'LEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Putting stars for the New York Yankees shot here and there:

Hal Chase, who now depends on the few dollars he can pick up playing with nondescript semi-pro teams around Arizona, rates Hal Chase the greatest first baseman of all time. Says Sisler ranks second. . . . The widow of the great Terry McGovern operates a subway change booth in Brooklyn and is impoverished. . . . Kid Chocolate is headed for Cuba and the wise boys are saying we'll never see him in the ring again. Which probably would be a good thing for the little fellow as his knockouts at the hands of Canzonetti and Kliek proved the bon bon was on the skids and going fast. . . . Jack Curley, eminent wrestling impresario, rates Brown, George Steele, Singh, Savoldi, London, Lewis, Mabeewicz, Mahamut and Steinkie, in the order named, as the greatest grunt-and-growlers in the business today. . . . Mons. Curley, by the way, swears he has never seen a mat which didn't keep him wondering until the last second who was going to win. . . . All of professional sports, ice hockey best stood the economic distress of 1933. . . . Al Mannaux lost his job as manager of the Newark Bears because he was more interested in winning International league pennants than developing young-

ones. . . . It is possible that T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavor will not challenge for the America's Cup, and that W. L. Stephenson's Valheda will take its place. It's all because of a ruling that the challenger must be named in advance. The British know that Valheda is a good yacht because of its success last summer, but naturally knew nothing of Endeavor, which has yet to be built. There is a strong possibility, however, that the ruling will be changed, making it okay for the challenger to be named at the last minute. . . . "Wild Bill" Cummings will head an invasion of American racing drivers into the Argentine. . . . Erwin Rudolph, who recently won the world's pocket billiard championship, gave up a career as a concert violinist to follow the call of the ivories and cue. In India, long distance runners use camels for pacers. . . . Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden rates the Phil Scott-Jack Sharkey bout at Miami a few years back as the worst heavy-weight fight of all time. Johnston was manager of Scott at the time. . . . James Ardlie, the Canadian who has agreed to drive the proposed Canadian entry in the Harmsworth trophy race against Gar Wood, is barely 30 years old. He is known for his daring. . . .

## NEW YORK ELEVEN'S WIN STIRS CRITICS

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Western sports writers agreed today that Columbia was the gem of both oceans—particularly the sea of mud in which it defeated Stanford 7 to 0, but none had anything but praise for the victorious eleven from New York City.

Mark Kelly declared that Columbia could have beaten Stanford on any kind of a field, and other sports authorities concurred.

Spectators fought their way through mud and, from the Rose Bowl in the arroyo near Pasadena, many automobiles were stalled—but not as badly as Columbia stopped Stanford near the goal-line.

Coach Lou Little of Columbia said before the game he would have to use his largest men—he was afraid the smaller ones would be drowned. However, the first eleven men he put on the slippery gridiron gave the Stanfords all they wanted—and more.

## GARDEN TO PROMOTE 2 BOUTS AT MIAMI

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Madison Square Garden has completed negotiations to promote two bouts in Miami in February for the world heavyweight and light heavyweight championships.

Primo Carnera will defend his heavyweight crown against Tommy Loughran in a 15-rounder in the Garden's Miami Bowl Feb. 22, and Maxie Rosenbloom will risk his light heavy title in the same ring against Joe Knight of Florida Feb. 1.

## ALL-MAJOR LEAGUE BALL TEAM NAMED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Five clubs in the American league and four in the National contributed the ten members of the ninth annual major league all-star team of the Sporting News, the baseball weekly of St. Louis, selected by 188 members of the Baseball Writers' association of America and announced today.

The players named are: Left field, Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox; center field, Walter Berger, Boston Braves; right field, Chuck Klein, Phillies; first base, Jimmy Fox, Athletics; second base, Charley Gehring, Detroit; shortstop, Joe Cronin, Washington; third base, Harold Grier, Pittsburgh; catcher, Bill Dickey, New York Yankees; pitcher, Carl Hubbell, New York Giants; pitcher, Alvin Crowder, Washington.

## PHILLIES SIGN JIMMY WILSON FOR 2 SEASONS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(UP)—

Jimmy Wilson, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, was named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club today for the 1934 season.

The announcement was made by Gerry Nugent, president of the Phils, after a conference with Wilson.

According to sporting gossip here, Burt Shotton, whose contract as manager of the Phils has two years to run, will be paid in full until he receives another baseball contract. It was understood, although neither Shotton nor Nugent would comment, that the former Phils' manager would pilot the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phils, according to reports here, have arranged to pay one-third of Shotton's \$15,000 yearly salary for the next two years, the length of the contract while the Reds will pay him \$10,000 yearly. Wilson's salary was not announced but it was intimated that the former St. Louis catcher would receive \$15,000 a year. He was given a two-year contract.

## THORNHILL PRAISES LIONS, SHUNS ALIBI

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Gloom in the Stanford football team dressing room was as thick as a Pasadena rainstorm after Columbia had won the annual Rose Bowl game 7-0 New Year's Day on a soggy gridiron, but Coach "Tiny" Thornhill, "Pop" Warner's successor at Stanford, had no alibi.

"I haven't a single alibi to offer," he said. "Columbia had a fine team, just as I expected. Our boys were slightly off-color in the first half. They got going in the second half but I guess it just wasn't in the cards for us to win."

Thornhill said Columbia had so many fine players he could not pick out any individual star, but he did mention Cliff Montgomery as a great back.

In the Columbia dressing room the Lion players were gleeful, yet it was evident that the boys from New York always had been confident they could and would whip the lads from the "Stanford Farm."

"Naturally we are elated," said Coach Lou Little. "You can see now that Columbia has been terribly underrated. One bad game against Princeton didn't mean that we haven't a real football team. Against Stanford the boys were blocking well and hitting hard. They did weaken in the second half because we didn't have adequate reserves, but they fought hard and managed to hold Stanford at the crucial moments."

(Continued on Page 14)

## VALIANT LIONS HOLD OFF REDS IN LAST HALF

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—(UP)—

Columbia, showing a fighting, determined eleven that refused to be cowed by the Pacific Coast's best, Stanford, today held the second Far East victory ever recorded over a Western team in the historic Tournament of Roses football game.

The Eastern eleven scored in the second quarter on a 15-yard run by Al Barabas, kicking the point after goal and then settled down and defended its seven-point lead against every threat that Stanford offered.

Stanford grove deep into Columbia territory a half dozen times but on each occasion Columbia's dogged defense, a fumble or a penalty stopped the advance short of the touchdown mark.

The game was played in a driving rain and on a sloppy field and Columbia proved itself the master under such conditions. The gridiron was a mass of puddles, the result of the heaviest downpour in Pasadena since 1879.

The last Far Eastern victory scored over a Western team in the Tournament series went to Harvard when it defeated Oregon, 7 to 6, in 1929.

West Still Leads Score

Columbia's win made the count to date eight wins for the Far West, six for other sections of the country and three ties.

Chief credit for the victory belonged to Barabas. He not only scored the only touchdown of the game but twice stopped Bobby Grayson, Stanford's backfield ace, when it appeared Grayson was off for the goal line.

Helping Barabas were Cliff Montgomery, captain and quarterback, who ran back punts and consistently outkicked Stanford's toe experts, and Tony ("Red") Matal, played a great defensive game and whose catch of a pass from Montgomery led to Columbia's touchdown.

The best man on the field offensively was Grayson, who five times tore off gains of more than 20 yards. On the other hand Grayson was something of a goat. Once he fumbled on the Columbia one-yard line when a Stanford score seemed imminent. Columbia recovered his fumble.

Incidentally, the Lions recovered 6 of the 11 fumbles made in the game. Of these fumbles, Stanford was guilty of 8.

Cards Make 16 First Downs

The statistics of the game, showing that Stanford made 16 first downs against the Lions' five, and that the Cardinals gained 334 yards to Columbia's 148, indicated the result might have been different had the field been dry and fast.

Stanford's only other defeat of

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—

(INS)—Attendance at the Columbia-Stanford football game was 35,000, Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, announced today.

The advance ticket sale up to Sunday totaled 33,000, and 2,000 additional tickets were sold at the bowl shortly before game time, he said.

Masters added that the contest financially was a success, with everyone concerned "breaking even."

the season was on a similar turf when it lost to Washington, 6-0, in the slop and rain.

The rain reduced the crowd to a scant 40,000. Most critics agreed it was the most exciting game since Roy Riegels ran "the wrong way" to give Georgia Tech an 8 to 7 victory over his California team in 1929.

The result was an upset, since Stanford entered the game as a 21-2 to 1 or 12-point favorite to win.

Barabas supplied the big thrill when he swept around his own left end 16 yards to the goal. Topping, Stanford's right end, was drawn out of position when Montgomery started toward the left. Barabas took the ball from the quarterback on a reverse and circled the position left vacant by Topping. Not a hand touched him, and he crossed the line standing up.

Entirely beside the point was the fact that Topping was playing in the place of Al Norgard, stellar Cardinal wingman, who was ruled ineligible two weeks before the game.

Maentz Almost Gets Away

Stanford had a chance to score early in the first quarter. Getting the ball on its own 40-yard line, it turned Grayson loose for five yards and then Maentz made 21 yards more to Columbia's 26. On this run, Maentz appeared to be away for a touchdown but in dodging Montgomery he slipped and was an easy victim for Barabas.

## It pays to have a telephone—



When concluding a business interview, it's worth while being able to say, "This is my telephone number." And when your friends want to reach you quickly, or you want them, how much a telephone means!

Many people are constantly finding (as you, perhaps, long have known): A telephone does so much, and costs so little, that it simply does not pay to be without it.

Southern California Telephone Company

Business Office: 201 E. Fifth Telephone 4600

**WARNING**

Don't Run Wet Electric Motors Before we dry them out for you.

**BENFORD ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE**

402 West 5th St. Santa Ana

Phone 2070—Evenings Phone 3832



# Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

## REV. WEBBEKING GIVES SERMON ON CONFIDENCE

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—The Rev. A. G. Webbe, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, preached a New Year's day sermon yesterday morning. He said in part: "Our journey in the New Year must be with proper confidence. 'Cast not away therefore your confidence,' says the apostle. By this he does not mean confidence in ourselves, in our own strength, wisdom and ability. The many mistakes which we made during the old year, the unexpected intentions, the unfulfilled hopes which lie in the path of the old year prove that with might of ours can be done, that our wisdom has often deceived and our ability often failed us.

"Nor does the apostle mean confidence in our neighbors and friends. All honor to the love and faithfulness of friends and neighbors. They belong to the necessities and blessings of life. But did we not experience again during the old year that neighbors and friends in many cases could not help us, and in many cases, that they did not want to help us?

"The confidence of which the apostle here speaks is 'confidence in God.' That is the strong and reliable staff with which we can safely take our journey in the New Year. He is almighty and can help. He is gracious and merciful and desires to help. He is all-wise and knows how to help.

"We must journey also on the proper road. The road upon which we must journey in the New Year is 'that we do the will of God.' For this we have the highest and noblest example in our Saviour, Jesus Christ, who could truthfully say, 'My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me.' To do the will of God, however, is not as easy as we might imagine under the influence of this sacred hour. There are many enticing roads of falsehood and error, many temptations and inducements by the devil

and evil persons. The worst consideration is that our own heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; Jer. 17, 9, and, our own flesh with its evil lusts and desires is only too inclined to depart from the will of God and to err into false roads."

## El Modena C. E. Group In Social

EL MODENA, Jan. 2.—Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the El Modena Friends church with several mothers as guests met recently in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James Flisk.

A pot-luck dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Colorful decorations in keeping with the holiday season prevailed throughout the home.

Various games and contests were played during the evening under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Alma Gray. Mrs. Bessie Mahoney is superintendent of the local society.

Guests were Mrs. Jay Stone, Mrs. Bessie Mahoney, Mrs. Pauline Stone, Mrs. Lora Flisk, the Misses Nettie Jewel Stone, Dorothy Alma Gray, Lulu May Skiles, Virginia Humphries, Frances Barnett, Helen and Ida Price, Donida Dollard, and Sue Conway and Charles Barnett, Jay Skiles, Azel Walworth, Wayne Gray, Rodney Mahoney and Marvin Sondericker.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier gave a house party at their ranch home on East Chapman avenue over the week end. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Meier, P. G. West and son, Robert, of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West and son, Phillip, of Los Angeles. P. G. West, who is Mrs. Meier's brother, is an assemblyman representing a northern district of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chapman were week end guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman, of Riverside drive, Santa Ana.

The Fidelis class of the First Methodist church is to meet for a business session Friday night in the home of Miss Lulu Kenyon, North Orange street. A banquet which was to have been held on this date has been postponed until the February meeting of the class.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, and son Billie, of North Pine street, have returned from Modesto where they visited relatives.

Julius Kusel, who spent the holidays with relatives in Orange, has returned to resume his studies at Oregon university, where he is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madison, of Los Angeles, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Daugherty, of South Glassell street recently.

## STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

45 Auto Deaths in Montana  
HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Deaths resulting from injuries received in automobile accidents totaled 45 for the first seven months of 1933 in Montana, compared to 31 for the same interval last year, state records show. In July there were 19 fatalities reported—the greatest number since November, 1932.

Orange Co. Chiropractors Ass'n. will meet tonight, 7:30 o'clock at office of Dr. Tingley, 1428 Bush St. Visiting Chiropractors welcome—Adv.

## BETTER TIMES PREDICTED BY CITY OFFICIALS

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—A brighter and more prosperous year lies ahead for people of this community, officials of this city believe. Mayor Clyde Watson is of the opinion that good times have appeared and that better times will continue. Plenty of rain for the ranchers, the realization of the Orange park project, a swimming pool for children and adults of the community and better business conditions in general are among the desirable things in store for the year, Mayor Watson believes.

Councilman A. H. Heim based his prediction for better times ahead on the fact that the 1934 orange crop is very promising and he believes that things generally are decidedly on the upgrade.

Councilman Ben Dierker believes that prospects for the city of Orange and its people are brighter than for some years past. An optimistic spirit which prevails at the present time, is playing its part in the advance toward better times, Dierker thinks.

Councilman C. J. Hessel states that the city of Orange is in good financial condition and that the conservative policy which has been the city council's for the past several years, will be continued in the best of his belief. Business in general has been greatly improved over a period of the past few weeks, Hessel states.

"The city of Orange at the beginning of a New Year which promises much for the world, is sitting on top of the world," declared Councilman E. M. Chapman. "I mean by this financially and in every other way."

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Annual meeting of St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.  
Immanuel Lutheran church; lecture on Christian fundamentals; 7:30 p. m.  
Orange Grove lodge No. 293 F. and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

## 300 EXPECTED TO ATTEND OPENING PROGRAM IN M. E. CHURCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Three hundred persons are expected to attend the opening session of the church night program at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening, according to R. C. Patton, chairman of the religious education committee, which has arranged the program.

The sessions will be held in Epworth hall on South Orange street, adjoining the church, where dinner will be served at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishback, official host and hostess, announce that the church trustees and their wives will serve as the reception committee tomorrow evening and urge attendance to come at 8 o'clock for social fellowship before dinner. Special features are being arranged by Mrs. A. Haven Smith. Announcement is made that reservations for the dinner must be made not later than this evening with Miss Lulu Kenyon, reservations secretary.

The theme of the church nights this year, suggested by prevailing world conditions, is "Jesus and Social Reconstruction." This theme will be discussed in a series of six addresses by Dr. O. W. E. Cook, of the department of international relations and political science, University of Southern California. Dr. Cook has had wide experience as a pastor, and in educational work in Mexico and the Philippine islands before coming to his present position. It is stated. He has just completed a lecture series in Los Angeles. He will speak at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening and those who cannot come for the dinner are invited to come in time for the assembly address.

Much interest attaches to the world outlook program, which will be addressed tomorrow evening by the Rev. Charles E. Winters, Hingham, China, on "Our Conference Parish Abroad." The Rev. Mr. Winters is a fellow missionary with Miss Ellen Saffren, 638 East Collins street, a member of the Orange Methodist church working in Hingwa. The speaker expects to sail for China within the present month.

Another interesting group, to be led by Dr. James Edwin Dunning, pastor of the church, will deal with the personal problems and social relations of young people, a

## DISTRICT AID MEETING HELD ON JANUARY 9

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—The district meeting of the Federated Women's Aid of the First Methodist church will be held here January 9 and about 250 representatives from Orange county, San Diego county and Southern Arizona are expected to be present, according to an announcement made this morning by Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, president of the Woman's Aid of the Orange church.

The conference president, Mrs. Charles Vandewater of Long Beach, is to be one of the speakers. Mrs. M. LeMont of San Diego, district president, will preside. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock and at noon a luncheon will be served in the Epworth hall under the direction of Mrs. Kenyon. Important business is scheduled for both morning and afternoon sessions.

The regular meeting of the local group is set for January 12, when business will be transacted which has accumulated since November as no meetings of the Orange Aid was held in December. Circle meetings will be announced at that time.

## Surprise Party Held For Couple

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs of West Orange were honor guests at a surprise event recently when a group of their friends gathered at their home to observe the couple's 13th wedding anniversary. A 7 o'clock dinner was served by the guests, which was followed by an evening of cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs and A. L. Schroeder, first, and to Mrs. A. L. Schroeder and H. J. Hinrichs, second.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer.

## EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bartley, have returned home after spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Bartley's mother and sister, Mrs. Laura Rudolph and Mrs. Monte Huick, of Lompoc. Miss Marjorie Johnson, of Pomona, was a house guest of Miss Bartley over the week end.

Donald Pritchard, of Anaheim, spent several days in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson.

Miss Dorothy Walworth has returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Olanda.

Mrs. Lora Flisk was in Pasadena with her sister, Mrs. Edna Moffett, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner attended church services at East Whittier Friends church Sunday. They were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Turner in Whittier.

J. W. Starr, of South Prospect avenue, who has been ill for the past week, is steadily improving.

Minn, is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walworth and family were Monday dinner guests in the Olanda home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freely. Mr. Walworth and Mrs. Freely are sisters.

Roland Wood and Richard Evand, students at agricultural college at Davis, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard and children, Donilda, Elaine and Dale were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huffman of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brice and son, Bill, were guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Brice's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry House of Irvine. E. S. House returned home with his son-in-law and daughter for a few days visit.

Lawrence West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, has been confined to his home with a case of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wheeler and children, of Gridley, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strello, of Sunnyvale, motored to Orange recently and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ditchey. From Ontario they motored to Glendale and called in the

## DINNER PARTY IS ENJOYED IN KENYON HOME

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenyon entertained with a house party over New Year's. House guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey, who with their hosts enjoyed watching the old year out and the New Year in.

Dinner guests yesterday were the Stuckeys, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Adams of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoag of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver of Rosemeade were unable to get through the flood waters between that place and the ranch home of the Kenyons north of Orange. Others bidden to the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Balm of Orange who were unable to be present.

Mrs. Kenyon used a holiday motif in decking her home and stressed a color scheme of red and green in table appointments. A turkey dinner was served.

## Young People On Mountain Party

ORANGE, Jan. 2.—The Lemcke cabin at Smiley Park served as the setting for a mountain party which was enjoyed by several young people over the week end.

Those participating were the hostess, Miss Althea Lemcke; Miss Amanda Bruna, Miss Betty Pack-Shannon, Miss Madeline Walsh, Ralph Shannon, Gene Lemcke, Bill Pack-Shannon, Gordon Wahley, Edgar Lemcke and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, who chaperoned the group.

home of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Minnie Searle.

The East Chapman avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier was the scene of a delightful house party when they entertained a group of relatives from the northern part of the state and Los Angeles. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Meier and family, Assemblyman and Mrs. P. G. West and son, Robert, of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West and son, Phillip, of Los Angeles.

# GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

**Banner Produce**  
QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE  
Second Street Entrance — Grand Central Mkt.  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Porto Rican Yams ..... 6 lbs. 10c  
Rome Beauty Apples .. 10 lbs. 15c  
Burbank Potatoes ..... 9 lbs. 10c  
Arizona Grape Fruit .... doz. 10c  
Cabbage ..... per head 1c

**VAN'S**  
TWO STORES—GRAND CENTRAL MARKET  
**PINK BEANS 10 lbs. 37c**  
Milk, tall cans ..... 5c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 2 lbs. 17c  
Mermaid Washing Powder ..... lg. pkg. 15c  
Ammonia, double strength ..... pints 12c

**WHITE EAGLE SOAP**  
CHIPS ..... 5 lb. box 27c  
Borax Soap Chips ..... lg. pkg. 20c  
K. C. Baking Powder ..... 25-oz. can 19c  
Silk's Spanish Rice ..... 1 lb. can 10c  
Silk's Beef Stew ..... 1 lb. can 13c

**COFFEE** Our Famous Pride O' West lb. 17c

A Grand Central Market Merchant Buys The Best And Sells For The Least

**Joe's**  
SELF SERVICE  
Grocery  
2nd and Broadway

Let's Start the New Year Right — Trade at Joe's  
**Sugar** **10 lbs. 36c**  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Features

Crackers, White, Graham ..... lb. box 12c  
Laundry Soap ..... 10 bars 15c  
Table Queen Soap Powder ..... lg. pkg. 19c  
Camay Toilet Soap ..... bar 5c  
S. & W. Coffee ..... 2-lb. can 49c

**CIGARETTES**  
pkg. 10c carton \$1.00  
Ripe Olives ..... tall can 10c  
Table Queen Tomatoes ..... No. 2 1/2 can 10c  
Beans, Rice ..... 5 lbs. 25c  
Nucoa ..... lb. 10c  
Cream Cheese ..... lb. 15c

Carnation Oats ..... lg. pkg. 15c  
Creamery Butter ..... lb. 19 1/2c  
Purex Bleacher ..... Qt. Bottle 9c  
Campbell's Tomato Juice ..... tall cans 5c  
Waldorf Tissue ..... 6 rolls 25c

**Allpure Milk** Tall Can 5c  
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour ..... lg. pkg. 17c  
Jewel Shortening ..... 3-lb. Ctn. 25c  
Peanut Butter ..... 1-lb. jar 12c  
Sugar Corn, Peas ..... 3 lg. cans 25c  
Large Fresh Ranch Eggs ..... doz. 27c

**Willapoint OYSTERS** - - tall can 20c

**Vegetable Dept.**  
**APPLES**  
Black Twig ..... 8 lbs. 15c  
**BANANAS**  
Ripe, Solid ..... 4 lbs. 14c  
**DATES**  
Imported ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
**PEAS**  
Sweet, Tender ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
Celery Hearts ..... 5 for 5c  
**POTATOES**  
Burbank ..... 10 lbs. 10c

**Meat Department**  
**MUTTON CHOPS** ..... lb. 8c  
**PORK STEAKS** ..... lb. 10 1/2c  
Large  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. 14c  
Sugar Cured  
**CORNEB BEEF** ..... lb. 12 1/2c  
**BACON SQUARES** ..... lb. 9c  
**VEAL STEAKS** ..... lb. 12 1/2c

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GREATER  
FURNITURE  
SALE  
On Quality Home Furnishings  
The Newest and Smartest . . . Always.  
Buy Now at Sale Prices on Easy Terms.  
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The Home of Better Furniture  
On Fourth at Spurgeon

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We Wash 'Em Behind the Ears  
ANY CAR 95c  
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75c FORDS  
CHEVROLETS  
LARGER CARS IN PROPORTION  
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Service Stores Inc.  
"Your Neighborhood Service Station"  
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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind The News —

WASHINGTON  
By George Durno

### CUBAN

Jefferson Caffery, our Assistant Secretary of State who is really Ambassador to Cuba except for the formalities of presentation of credentials, drew an unenviable assignment.

As the Cuban observers say he has just about three weeks in which to make good.

If he doesn't click shortly in getting us a recognizable government at Havana they predict he'll suffer the same fate as Sumner Welles with whom he traded places.

In other words Caffery will suddenly become very unpopular in Cuba.

Here is the Cuban background, as poured into White House ears the other day.

As is well known Ambassador Welles jumped too fast after helping get Machado out of the Cuban presidency and we recognized de Cespedes.

The latter gentleman bloomed only a few weeks before the students and soldiers plucked him and Grau San Martin became chief executive of the island.

When Grau was installed it was agreed secretly he should remain only until a provisional president could be agreed upon who would set the date for a regular election.

At that time Mendia was regarded as the logical man. Then some of Mendia's closest advisers pointed out to him a provisional president could not be a candidate to take the actual office. They argued he should wait and run on his own.

The setup fell through. Welles was advising the State Department. Grau couldn't last long enough to bother about our agents report that several weeks after he took over the Palace President Grau had to be physically thrown back into his seat at a cabinet meeting so determined was he to quit a thankless job.

Shortly thereafter Grau developed symptoms of what American observers called a mild megalomania. He put a rather sketchy NRA-AAA-etc. program into effect and began trying to pull Cuba out of the morass.

Nevertheless disaffection arose between the students and the soldiers and other political factions. Grau is now represented as again willing to step aside if a provisional president can be agreed upon.

This is where our Mr. Caffery finds himself in a very delicate situation.

If he can get the various elements together Cuba will have a new temporary president without bloodshed and an election probably will be called some time in the spring.

Those well versed in the Cuban temperament say he must act immediately. The Cubans are most tractable while the sugar cane is being planted. They predict Caffery either scores while the leaders are busy or he goes the way of Welles.

**MORTUARY**  
Meanwhile don't be surprised at an early message to Congress from President Roosevelt suggesting formal elimination of the Platt Amendment.

This is what the statute whereunder we hold the right to intervene in Cuba to set up a stable government. Every time things get tough down there other nations promptly suggest we step in with some Marines—incidentally protesting their nationals.

So far as the Roosevelt administration is concerned the Platt Amendment is a dead baby. Our Executive would like to see it buried with due ceremony.

**HARMONY**  
An early job for Congress will be to declare sugar a basic commodity.

After that happens the sugar barons (although they don't like the title of royalty) think maybe they can get together on a marketing and quota agreement that will be acceptable to President Roosevelt and the Department of Agriculture.

A general feeling prevails that once Congress paves the way with a little legislation the long fight can be harmonized.

**SOVIETS**  
Apparently Uncle Sam is going to get some stiff competition for Russian business. The diplomatic mail pouch brings word that an Anglo-Soviet trade treaty is almost a fact. Far-

## Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just took bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any drugist. 30c and 60c. Ask for it by the full name and resist a substitute.

thermore it will be based on a London demand for really substantial buying from Britain by the Russians.

One hitch only seems standing in the way of consummating the agreement. That is an arrangement of the debt question.

Meanwhile our machinery circles hear uneasily that representatives of several British tool and machinery concerns are enroute to Russia to do a little first-hand negotiating.

### LIABILITIES

An Oklahoma veteran wrote to Senator Elmer Thomas complaining bitterly about the cut in his compensation. He explained his liabilities were such he couldn't exist on the reduced payments.

A reply was sent inquiring of the veteran exactly what his liabilities were. The answer was prompt and to the point.

"A wife and three children," it said.

### NOTES

Just for the records (it's been printed before) when you say President Grau San Martin you're using both his father's and mother's names as is the Latin custom.

Gratu, that being the paternal name. A sugar man was commenting on the near-agreement his colleagues got some weeks ago only to have the State Department kick it out the window.

"Any time you see a group of sugar men sit around a table," he said, "and finally get up with everybody satisfied and assured something is wrong." And may we take this occasion to wish you a most happy New Year—one with 52 full days.

### NEW YORK

By James McMullin

**NEW YEAR**  
Here's how various elements in the New York picture privately rate their prospects for 1934.

Banks: Rather more hopeful than you, then they were a couple of months ago. If permanent deposit insurance is repealed and temporarily extended—as most of them believe it will be—it will relieve their minds to an extent where easier credit conditions are not only possible but probable.

Fear of a banking crisis has evaporated and the monetary policy is accredited as harmless despite surface objections. A titanic battle for New York supremacy is in prospect with Chase-National City on one side and Morgan-Perkins of National City, whose Guaranty Trust-Bankers' Trust and possibly First National on the other. Banking circles are gener-

ally convinced that recovery is now firmly rooted.

Investment bankers: Not so happy. Anticipate further encroachments by the federal government on their present field. Their outlook thoroughly soured by the securities act. Quite a number will retire from business.

Stock brokers: Pretty blue about their own business. Expect regulation to take all the joy out of life. Those who see beyond their own problems believe outlook for industrial earnings and general progress better than advertised.

Utilities: Anticipate the worst but still keep their fingers crossed. It is more than remotely possible that several complicated holding company structures will have to be revamped during the year. The utilities' share in industrial upturn will be sharply limited. Security holders may be reductions in bond de-

faults but sound operating companies should end up in a healthier position than they are now. Manufacturers: Mostly chipper as a lark. Some worry about effect of prices on retail sales, but if turnover holds business should get back to 1930 levels or better. The forthcoming tax program worries business men more than anything else. The majority of large businesses hereabouts favor codes and are resigned to smaller temporary profits for permanent benefits.

Retailers: Christmas sales were way beyond expectations but on the whole merchants less confident than manufacturers. Slackened demand on higher prices still worries them. If the first three months show gain over seasonal all will be well.

Labor: Local leaders predict further gain of at least two to three million in normal employment channels. High hopes of gaining larger voice in code authority by congressional action. Sporadic outbreaks of labor troubles still in prospect but not serious. Progress during the year toward the 30-hour week will be slow but definite.

And let's not forget the lawyers. Banking and stock exchange regulation and prospective contests over constitutionality of NRA they should have one of the banner years of all time!

### PERSONALITIES

Here are some New York personalities which should be prominent in the news as 1934 develops.

Bankers: Winthrop Aldrich of Chase, who will seek to consolidate his position as head of the nation's largest bank and the banker nearest the inside of the New Deal.

Amadeo Giannini and James Perkins of National City, whose stars are once more distinctly on the rise and who have ambitions of their own.

Palen Conway, soon to be active head of the Guaranty Trust and a very able banker. He is said to be as firm as Potter about sticking to conservative banking principles but is more in tune with the times.

London Thorne, interested in Bankers' Trust, First National and Central Hanover. He may become an outstanding figure during the year.

George W. Davidson and William S. Gray of Central Hanover, who have a knack for getting on the inside of situations. Not as large as the Big Three, Central Hanover occupies a key position in the local banking picture and its history will be worth watching.

Industry: Floyd Carls of Consolidated Gas, whose fortunes have taken him up and down and now up again in the utility setup. He has given up bitter-ending in the utility argument with the government and his influence will be important in the eventual settlement of knotty problems.

The DuPonts, whose experiment with a broad-scale industrial empire will be carried further afield this year. Watch them especially for moves in the aviation, air-conditioning and synthetic fabric industries.

Orlando Weber of Allied Chemical, who has no intention of letting the DuPonts get ahead of him. He doesn't court the limelight but his activities have more than casual importance.

Alfred Sloan of General Motors and Walter Chrysler whose rivalry in a rising market should bring new fireworks to the motor industry.

### OUTLOOK

One of the ablest conservatives in Wall Street—an opponent of most phases of the president's program—expects the nation to make rapid progress toward recovery in 1934. He believes free-handled government spending will bring results and does not expect the day of reckoning he foresees to develop until the year is past.

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### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 2.—Mrs. L. E. Barry is confined to her home by illness.

Norma and Jerry Ruoff, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruoff, of Garden Grove, spent the weekend in the local home of their grandparents.

Local friends of Mrs. Nora Van Gortz, primary teacher of Springdale school, attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Eva Strickland, in Santa Ana. From here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and Mr. and Mrs. Jord Sork.

# The FAMOUS

Department Store  
FOURTH & BUSH  
SANTA ANA

# JANUARY SALE

FREE PARKING

—for our customers.  
1½ hours, with purchase amounting to 25c or over.

PLAN NOW

—to attend this grand January Jubilee Event! Sale starts Thursday, but merchandise may be bought Tuesday and Wednesday—Courtesy Days—at the same low prices.

Beginning Thursday, January 4

**COURTESY DAYS**  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
**SAMPLE VALUES**

**WATCH**  
for the  
**12-PAGE CIRCULAR**  
—At Your Door  
WEDNESDAY

Taken from the 12-Page Circular

- Men's 100% Seamless Dress Socks, Plain or Clocked, pr. .... 8c
- Men's Real \$5 16-inch Black Elk Hiking Boots, pair ..... \$2.94
- Regular \$3.95 "Hotpoint" Electric Iron, with cord and plug .... \$2.98
- Coats Mercerized Machine Thread; 100-yd. Spools, each ..... 3c
- Men's Cossack Model Suede Leather Jackets ..... \$2.97
- Boys' "Cooper-Knit" Novelty Basque Shirts; 8-18 yrs. .... 48c
- 27-inch "Daisy" Outing Flannel (Limit 20 yds.), yard ..... 10c
- Women's \$4.95 Suede Cossack Jackets, Sizes 14 to 20 ..... \$3.94
- Women's Wool Polo Coats, Sizes 14 to 42, Sensation! ..... \$5.88

It adds something  
to the Taste and  
makes them Milder



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



# S. A. FLOAT WINS APPLAUSE IN ROSE PARADE

Paris Nell Clayton, Santa Ana junior college student, had completely recovered today from effects of exposure during her ride on the Junior College P. T. A. float, "Sea God and Jewels of the Sea" in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses yesterday.

Her slim form clad in a filmy silver bathing suit, while rain was falling, attracted the attention of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former president, who thought she was cold and shivering. Mrs. Clayton sent back word to Mrs. Hoover that she would don more clothing as soon as Santa Ana's float passed the grandstand.

In the meantime, however, an ambulance had been sent for and officials insisted that she get in. She was taken to the Pasadena Emergency hospital and was put to bed with hot water bottles. She suffered no ill effects from the experience but was warmly applauded by spectators for her bravery in exposing herself to the wind and rain rather than let the float be seen minus one of the "pearls" on the float.

The float, designed by Hazel Nell Bemis, school art director and decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Ora K. Heine, received plaudits of the crowd as it passed down the street in the annual parade.

Miss Clayton was the driver of a huge sea serpent. Lucille Harper was a mermaid, while Kenneth Lamb, in silver drapes with a silver trident, was the sea god. He was attended by two silver-tailed mermaids, Hazel and Helen Harper.

# EXAMS TO BE GIVEN FOR EIGHT FEDERAL JOBS

Open competition examinations for several government positions were announced today by the United States Civil Service commission. Full information may be obtained from Frank Cannon, secretary of the commission, at the Santa Ana postoffice.

Examinations for the following positions will be held:

- Senior toxicologist, \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year; toxicologist, \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year; associate toxicologist, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year; assistant toxicologist, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year. At present there is a vacancy in the position of assistant toxicologist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in San Francisco.
- Specialist in tobacco grading, \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year; associate specialist in tobacco grading, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year; assistant specialist in tobacco grading, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year; Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.
- Faller of trees for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies in the various national forests in California. The entrance salary is 75 cents an hour. Application for this position must be filed in complete form in the office of the district manager at San Francisco not later than January 19.

All salaries given above are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

# America -- Under The Blue Eagle

## STRIKING MERITS, DEFECTS OF NEW DEAL RULE SHOWN THROUGH NATIONAL SURVEY

This is the first of eleven articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for The Register and other NEA Service newspapers after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

### NEA Service

SIX MONTHS of the recovery program are history. What have they done for America—and to her? I just have returned from a 5,000-mile journey, taken with the sole purpose of getting answers to that question.

I stopped in a dozen key cities, talked to literally hundreds of business men, NRA leaders, bankers, bums, traveling salesmen, editors, labor leaders, farmers, butchers, bakers, and candlestick-makers.

Come along with me on that journey. Let's see America under the Blue Eagle.

First to Detroit, Michigan's great city of a million and a half people, in whose neighborhood are built 83 per cent of America's motor cars.

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—It is blustery winter weather in this lake city, but pickets walk wearily up and down before a downtown restaurant.

You might see that in any big city. But in Detroit you see it with a difference. A great sign is plastered over the front of the restaurant. It is the employer's answer, in the same medium, to the signs carried by the pickets: "These picketing racketeers are unknown to us. We have no strike. These people never worked for us, could not work for us. They are using NRA emblem to mislead the people."

Struggle for Weeks This petty little row would mean nothing if it were not typical also of many bigger employers in this Gibraltar of the open shop. But it is typical.

Inside the proprietor tells you indignantly, "They are trying to unionize us by force!" So whenever the pickets appear, out come the proprietor's signs, or sometimes his own pickets.

When the pickets withdraw, down come the signs. One picketer carries the legend: "I worked for this restaurant 9 years, 7 days a week, 13 hours a day as chef."

Who is right? I can't tell. The Compliance Board found no NRA violation. The silent struggle of rival pickets had gone on for eight weeks when I saw it. But business, I noted, was fairly brisk inside the restaurant.

It is this bitter struggle between the open shop and collective bargaining that makes the NRA a particular point of friction in Detroit.

Clash Over Unions The merchants like NRA, for their business volume has increased. But the motor manufacturers forced through, until next September, extension of their "merit clause" in the auto code, which permits them to hire and fire employees without regard to union membership.

So the rumor and rumble of labor troubles hangs heavy over Detroit for the new year.

And that is unfortunate, for the auto capital is "shooting the works" on 1934. Municipally bankrupt, haunted by a dreadful banking mess, facing a staggering relief program which even the CWA jobs have not ended, Detroit simply must go well above 1933 auto production in 1934 or face a crisis.

It is a city where discussion of "sound money" is almost overshadowed by the local problem of "sound scrip." Scrip has even been counterfeited widely. Up to now, tax collections have kept

scrip sound by redeeming it in money when due.

Crisis on Way But by next July there may be \$24,500,000 in scrip outstanding—and the haunting problem here is: will tax collections enable the city to redeem it?

Nevertheless, you hear much talk about money. Here Detroit has a divided allegiance. Its business leaders are naturally cooperative, inclining to old-fashioned "sound money."

But with depreciation of the dollar abroad, Detroit awoke one morning to find signs of life in its export trade, which was almost dead. And this city manufactures more goods for export than any other.

Business Gets Better One by one, foreign markets like Australia were finding that cheap American dollars enabled them to buy American cars. Such companies as General Motors and Chrysler reported big increases in foreign sales, and one important auto producer sees an increase of 40 per cent in export sales.

Merchants, who had a Christmas business 15 per cent better than last year's, also saw an increase in retail trade coming across from the border cities of Canada because of the new exchange rates.

So Detroit hesitates, thinks there may be something for her in the new gold policy, after all. George Feehan, foreign trade expert of the Board of Commerce, says, "Manufacturers are very much pleased by the increase in exports, but they fear it will be cut off at any time by tariff reprisals abroad, or by fluctuations of the dollar."

Sour Note in Rejoicing "Sales abroad for cash are all right, but who wants to sell abroad on 90-day credit without knowing what kind of dollars he will be paid when the bill comes due, or what those dollars will do toward replacing the raw material that went into the goods he shipped abroad?"

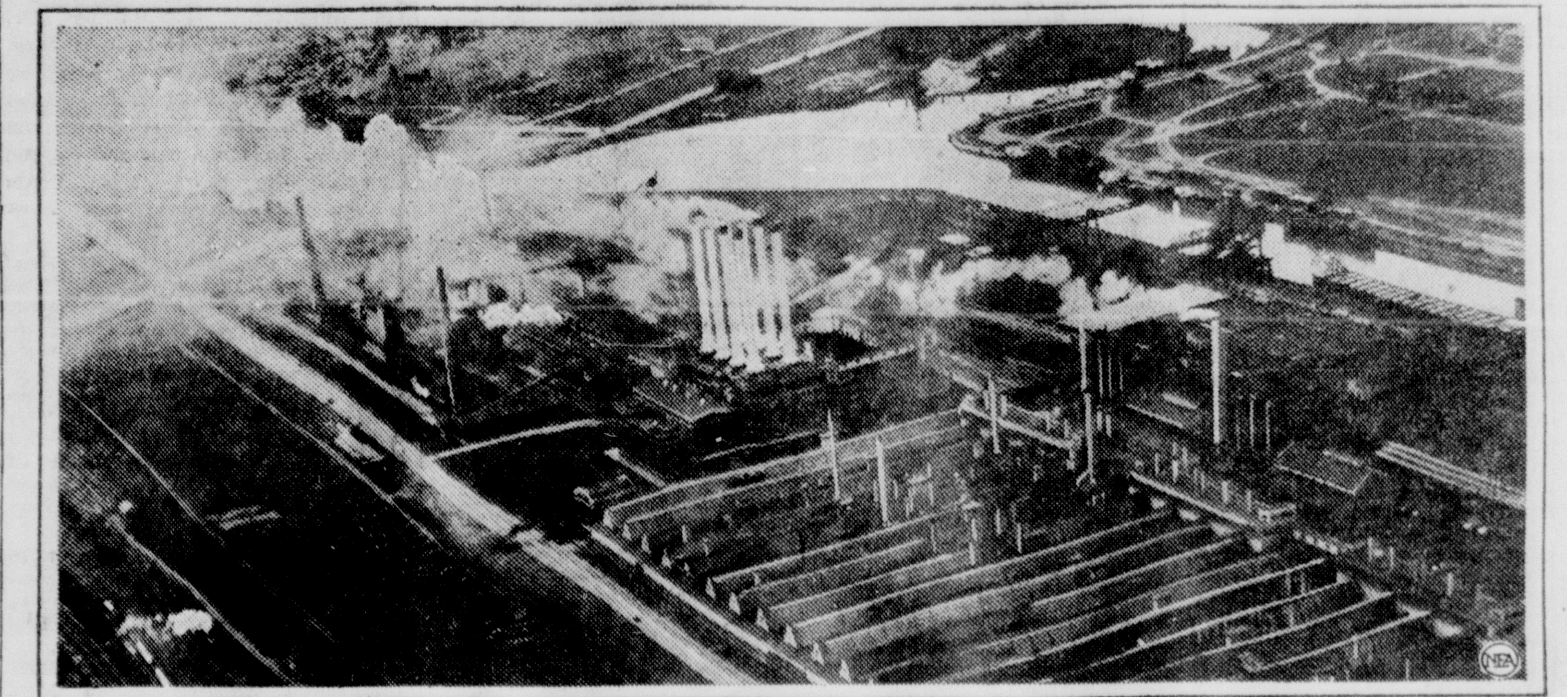
Harvey Campbell, executive secretary of the board, gives this hint: "We would like to see a little less name-calling—less of 'Tory' and 'chisler,' and 'baloney dollar,' and more thought on working out the problem, for the money question is a problem, to be worked out sanely and accurately almost like an equation in algebra."

You hear many business leaders (not for quotation) express real resentment of General Johnson's talk in Detroit as "blustering" and "bullying." They say "that rough stuff won't go here," and that NRA must have more calm and rational leadership to succeed.

Angered by Coercion Talk One business man with wide contacts in the industrial world here told me, "We are a little annoyed because we as employers

# DETROIT FACTORY WHEELS HUM MERRILY

Ford's great Rouge River plant is now turning out largest production since 1930; December sales were the greatest in five years, with operations at last in the black. Other Detroit motor plants report similarly, giving hope to a city that was verging on the hopeless.



are charged with coercing employees from joining unions, yet any outside agitator can come in here and coerce with a lead pipe men who really want to work."

Chairman Abner E. Larned of the regional labor board under NRA says his board has helped settle 80 strikes hereabouts since NRA. Most of these involved alleged discrimination against men who joined a union and were fired.

These cases are hard to judge. Larned told me of one case where eight union men were fired at one plant. Yet the plant proved from its records that 12,000 men had been laid off at the same time. So it was pretty hard to prove discrimination against the eight union men.

No Complaint on Ford "We have found no company which has refused to live up to the labor provisions of the code, and we have not had a single complaint of any kind against Henry Ford," Larned told me.

"Before you criticize NRA, go back to the situation just before it went into effect: The complete paralysis of business, the unemployed, the breadlines, the bank failures, the utter lack of constructive plans from the so-called leaders of finance."

"It is unfair to judge NRA yet, but you can't get around the distinct benefits, the thousands lifted out of a condition of starvation wages, and the elimination of ruinous competition."

How about employment? Come to the office of A. J. Barnard, Department of Commerce official who heads compliance for Michigan. His office, ironically enough, occupies space in a great downtown office building once used by the holding companies of one of Detroit's busted banks.

Many Get Jobs "We estimate that between 75,000 and 100,000 men in Michigan have been put to work through NRA," says Barnard. "When the permanent codes are all in effect, there will be more."

"We have had fewer than 200 requests for relief from code provisions in the whole state. The whole thing is worth while in Detroit for its effect on the cleaning and dying industry alone."

"That was infested badly with racketeers here, but the price scales are forcing the racketeer out of this fruitful field."

The employment of more than 50,000 men in Wayne county, the

### PICK AND SHOVEL BOOM

When the CWA started operations in Detroit, the city purchasing commissioner cleaned out the market by buying 10,000 picks and 10,000 shovels. You couldn't buy a pick or shovel in Detroit for several days. Incidentally, it was a nice order for the makers of picks and shovels.

Detroit area, on CWA work came just in time for Detroit, whose relief rolls had reached their highest point shortly before this began. Wayne county spent \$2,300,000 for relief in November, and 9,000 new families went on the rolls since Oct. 8. The city's

### Population Rises Again

People have been drifting back to Detroit. Its population had fallen from 1,568,662 in 1930 to 1,261,300 (estimated) in July, 1933. Now the Board of Commerce estimates it at 1,493,274 again, almost back to the peak. This rise has helped keep relief rolls full despite hiring at the auto plants.

Men drift to Detroit when word goes out along the "grapevine" that the auto plants are hiring. That gives a migratory nature to some of Detroit's labor, and explains the fact that the I. W. W.

has chosen this as one of the key points in its present effort to "build back."

Business throughout Michigan has been pretty bad. A salesman of auto parts and equipment who covers five states told me he had more had accounts in Michigan than in all the others put together.

However, the total value of farm crops in the state increased 37 per cent over 1932 and the 20 per cent of her farmers who signed wheat reduction agreements will receive a half million dollars from Uncle Sam. That ought to help.

### Auto Production Gains

But during the holiday season business improved greatly. A Bay City paper showed by a survey

(Continued on Page 14)

# L. A. JUDGE TO BE SPEAKER FOR PEACE OFFICERS

Judge William R. McKay of the Los Angeles municipal court will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association to be held tomorrow in Tustin at the Knights of Pythian hall, D and Main street.

Chief John Stanton of Tustin will be host for the evening and judges and members of the judiciary of Orange county will be honored guests. Judge McKay is in charge of the traffic division in Los Angeles and is well known for his addresses over the radio and at other Southern California meetings. He graduated from Stanford university and was district attorney of Kings county and a deputy district attorney under Byron Pitts in Los Angeles. The dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters.

Pierce Bicycles, Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

## ANSWERS

to today's  
THREE  
GUESSES

Robert Worth Bingham is the U. S. AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN. There were FIFTY-SIX signers to the Declaration of Independence. In the United States, a will SIGNED AT ANY TIME is valid.

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# SWANBERGER'S Overcoat... Classic

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## The Quality Event of 1934 Special Purchase

Genuine Camels Hair, Llamas and Polo Coats in Wrap-around and Double and Single breasted styles. Exact models of coats in regular stock that are priced 35% higher.

\$30 & \$35 O'COATS \$24<sup>75</sup>

\$40.00 O'Coats \$29<sup>75</sup>

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Broken Lines and Styles Men's Overcoats \$19.75



DOUBLE BREASTED MODEL



WRAP-AROUND MODEL

SWANBERGER'S 205 W. 4th St. • MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

### HOUSE BOUND

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IS CONFINED TO HOUSE WITH A COLD. STARES GLUMMILY OUT OF WINDOW, WISHING HE COULD GO SKATING

GOES OUT ON FRONT PORCH, UNTIL MOTHER DEMANDS WHAT DOES HE MEAN GOING OUT LIKE THAT WHEN HE HAS A COLD

EXPLAINS HE JUST WANTED TO SEE IF IT'S GETTING WARMER, AND IT IS, AND CAN HE PLEASE GO SKATING

SIGHS, AND TRIES ON THE SHOE SKATES HE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS

CALLS UPSTAIRS FOR TENTH TIME THAT HE'S FEELING A LOT BETTER, HIS COLD'S ALL GONE, SO CAN HE GO SKATING

HIS PLEA ENDS IN A SNEEZE, SNIFFLE AND COUGH. RETIRES SIGHING

IS DISCOVERED A LITTLE LATER HANGING OUT OF WINDOW, TALKING TO EDDIE SELZER

RECEIVES A STIFF LECTURE FROM MOTHER, AND SPENDS REST OF AFTERNOON STARING GLOOMILY OUT OF WINDOW

Watch! Shoe Savings for You! See Us in Wednesday's Paper NEWCOMB'S GOOD SHOES

10 Years at 111 W. 4th St.



# CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

# WOMEN- SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

## New Year is Greeted With Formality at Irvine Ranch

The big home on Irvine ranch which has been the center of so much holiday gaiety during the mid-winter visit here of Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine of Santa Ana and San Francisco, again was opened hospitably to a score of more guests on New Year's Eve when Mr. and Mrs. Irvine were hosts at dinner and bridge.

Holiday appointments which had created such a delightful atmosphere for the big at home given Christmas afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Irvine, and for all Yule affairs, were still in place to welcome the New Year, and were especially effective on the long tables where dinner was served. The Christmas tree towering in white and gold splendor in the hall, remained to dominate the scene, and scarlet poinsettias blazed everywhere.

Bridge tables were placed for contract as a sequel to the dinner hour, and prize for the high scoring couple at each table were awarded at the close of the contest. Bridge was concluded well within the waning year, so that the guests were free to stand and give formal welcome to 1934, and exchange with their hosts and with each other, the customary good wishes.

There were 25 friends bidden to share with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine this pleasant occasion, including their holiday houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. James Holland Davis of Piedmont, parents of Mrs. Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell of San Francisco, and Mr. Harry Frank and Miss Jane Frank of Berkeley.

## Merry Party Given On New Year's Eve

Observing New Year's Eve with a merry party Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Vinson were hosts to a group of friends in their home, 122 West Ninth street.

Holiday colors prevailed in all appointments of the evening. There were bright-hued balloons, festoons of cottonseed and red and green tapers in pretty candlesticks to provide a colorful background for the occasion.

The early part of the evening was devoted to games of rummy in which Mrs. Dean Wallace and Lantis Vinson scored high, receiving attractive prizes. William Garvin was consoled. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight when all guests made use of confetti, paper hats and noisemakers.

Refreshments served at small tables furthered the holiday motif. Those taking part in the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson were the Misses Virginia Warner and Lillian McClelland; Messrs. Carl Stearns, Claire Stearns and Lantis Vinson; Messrs. and Mesdames William Garvin, Norvell E. Whitlam, Dean Wallace and William Pittcher.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

**PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.**

**DR. H. J. HOWARD**

**OSTEOPATH**

919 North Broadway Phone 4306

## Ramona Shop

423 N. Sycamore St. (Between 4th and 5th Sts.)

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Beautiful Group Luxuriously Furled COATS Values to \$34.75 Clearance Price \$18.75

COATS Fur Trim and Plain. Values to \$18.50. Clearance Price \$9.95 to \$12.75

On Group Beautiful Silk and Wool DRESSES Values to \$6.95 Clearance Price \$3.95 and \$4.95

HATS Closing Out All Fall Hats Values to \$3.95. Your Choice \$1

## YOU and your friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb spent the week end at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fry of Long Beach have gone to Auburn, Calif. for a visit with Mr. Fry's mother, following a holiday visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Neer, 1323 Louise street.

William H. Tradewell, a student at the University of California, Berkeley, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Tradewell of Andover, Wis., who is a houseguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 1402 North Main street. The family group has been joined by Sanford Thompson of Mt. Horeb, Wis., a friend of William H. Tradewell's. Plans to remain here for a few days.

Concluding a visit here with Madge Ashley, 426 South Birch street, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carpenter left recently for Ventura to visit with their son before returning to their home in Medford, Ore.

Miss Virginia Warner is resuming her studies this week at San Diego State Teachers' college, where she is a junior, following a holiday visit with her father, James Warner, East McFadden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schmidt, 505 East Washington avenue, entertained as guests over New Year's day, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark of Los Angeles. Mrs. Clark is a medium, and while here gave a demonstration on New Year's eve at a meeting of Spiritual Science Church No. 65 in M. W. A. hall.

Mrs. Alice Cain, 621 West Eighth street, and her houseguests, her daughter and little granddaughter, Mrs. Mark Hoff and Marilyn Hoff of Idaho Falls, have conducted a holiday visit in Whittier, and El Monte. Mrs. Hoff and her daughter plan to remain here for the rest of this month.

Wayne Thorne left Sunday for his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Thorne, West Fourth street. The Santa Ana residents and their guests enjoyed various trips while he was here, going to Catalina Island, Los Angeles and other points of interest here, also going to Mexico for a visit.

Miss Alice Majors, 1811 North Flower street, with Miss Roma Donevan, William Harding and David Brown of Los Angeles, were members of a pleasant holiday party entertained over the holiday week-end at Idyllwild.

The Richmond Avenue Methodist Women's Aid will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the church bungalow. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Pegasus club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, 2311 Riverside drive. "Charity" will be the program topic.

Chapter AB, P. E. O., will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. for luncheon with Mrs. R. B. Newcomb, 1022 West La Veta avenue. Mrs. George Newcomb will be co-hostess.

First Baptist Women's Society will have an all-day meeting Wednesday in the church. There will be a covered-dish luncheon at noon, with Judge Kenneth Morrison as speaker at this hour. Men of the church are invited to participate in this feature of the program. In the afternoon Mrs. John Tessenmann will give a book review.

The Northwest section of the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Stump, 2031 North Ross street.

The Unitarian Women's Alliance will have a monthly all-day meeting tomorrow in the church parlors, beginning at 10 a.m. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Attention of all women of the Church of the Messiah is called to the notice that an all day meeting will be held Wednesday in the church beginning with communion service at 10:30 a.m. There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon, with coffee to be furnished. Business meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's club executive board members were notified today of the important meeting of the board called for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. clubrooms, by the club president, Mrs. Marie Fowler.

Bicycles repaired. Fix-It Shop 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

**Dr. Perry Davis** announces the opening of his Dental Office in the FLOOD BUILDING 10th & Broadway Phone 1108

## Players to Have First Barn Program for New Year

Santa Ana Community Players' first Barn program for the year of 1934 is scheduled for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Barn, which special entertainment of varied nature is promised.

Vladimir Lenski, violinist, will play a group of his own compositions, with Leonora C. Tompkins as his accompanist. Billy Ruoff, a pupil of Miss Tompkins, will give piano numbers.

There will be a one-act play directed by Dorothy Hall Pitman, with a cast including Miss Kristine Nielsen, Miss Nora Williams and Barle Boone. Miss Pitman will conclude the program with a dramatization of Louis Parker's "Minutemen."

Refreshments will be served during the social hour. W. H. Spurgeon, president of the Players, will conduct the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Edith Ellis, chairman of Barn programs.

## Many Guests Enjoy Informal Bridge Tea

Members and friends of the Parish branch of the Church of the Messiah who found time, in the midst of an unusually busy season, to attend the benefit card party held last week in the home of Mrs. E. P. Muehle, 2111 North Ross street, felt that the informal and home-like atmosphere a real tonic after the rush of preparation for the holiday.

Nine tables were required for the card players, while others who did not care to play, gathered in little groups for chat and the tea hour.

A prize was provided for the winner at each table, the gifts proving to be a dainty guest towel in various colors. Among the fortunate winners were Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. W. T. Crawford, Mrs. A. H. Allen, Mrs. Marshall Harwood, Mrs. S. S. Dunphy, Mrs. G. Conway.

The tea hour with its inviting dainties, formed the climax to the pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Muehle, Mrs. W. B. Hollis and Mrs. H. E. Farrar formed the hostess group responsible for the pleasant afternoon.

## ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon Salad Plate: 1 sliced oranges 1 lettuce heart 1/4 green pepper, ground, mixed with 2 tbsps. mineral oil mayonnaise 2 graham crackers, no butter Pot of tea with lemon and each- caroline. Calory total, 300.

Occasionally, when making a loaf or sheet cake, we forget the oven, leave the cake a minute too long, then shed tears of rage at the stupidity which allowed the lovely bake to dry out and seem a total wreck. "That's so, my children! Just let the cake cool off, cover it with a tea towel and place in an air tight bread box (with bread) for 12 hours, and it softens up like magic.

When rich spice cakes get stale in my house I use them to make mocha or chocolate ice box cakes. The spicy dark cake is just twice as good as the innocuous and well named, lady fingers. Make an ordinary ice cream vase, add whipped egg whites and whipped cream, line a bread tin with waxed paper, and proceed as you would in making any ice box cake.

Another use for stale spice and chocolate cakes is to stem them and serve as pudding with a favorite sauce.

**TODAY'S RECIPE** Rice and Pineapple Loaf (To be served with roast beef) 1 1/2 cups rice, cooked in 1 1/2 quarts salted water 1 large can shredded pineapple Salt, pepper Butter and brown sugar for top. Cook the rice until tender, rinse in cold water and drain well. Open pineapple, mix with the rice, season with salt and pepper, pack into a baking pan or casserole, well rubbed with butter. Sprinkle top with brown sugar and dot generously with butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Average servings (about 1 cupful) of this mixture have a calory value of approximately 300 each.

Rice is a source of energy food, due to its high starch content.

**Banbury Tarts** 1 cup sugar 1 cup raisins 1 lemon, grated rind and juice Rich Pie crust cut in rounds. Run the raisins through the food chopper, combine with sugar, lemon peel and juice and cook together until the mixture is syrupy and thick. Cool and spread on rounds of rich pie crust, fold over, pinch edges well together and bake in a medium quick oven.

**THE FAVORITE SALT** Morton's is the favorite salt with good cooks everywhere, because it brings out the flavor of food more than ordinary salt. It takes much less ordinary salt to flavor correctly. Save food and money by using Morton's. Price 30c.

**Morton's Salt—It Pours**

## Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenus; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 o'clock. Twenty-Three club; James' gold room; 6:30 o'clock. Calumit auxiliary; banquet for incoming and retiring officers; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 o'clock. Calumit camp, U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Calumit auxiliary; K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Silver Gird F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Pyramid of Sciots; public installation and carnival dance; Ebell clubhouse; 8 o'clock. Oak Camp, Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Women's society; all day meeting; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon. Unitarian Women's Alliance; all day meeting in church parlors; covered dish luncheon at noon. Church of Messiah Women's societies; all day meeting in church beginning with communion at 10:30 a.m.; sandwich luncheon at noon.

United Presbyterian Aid society; all day meeting; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon. Kiwanis club; James' cafe; noon.

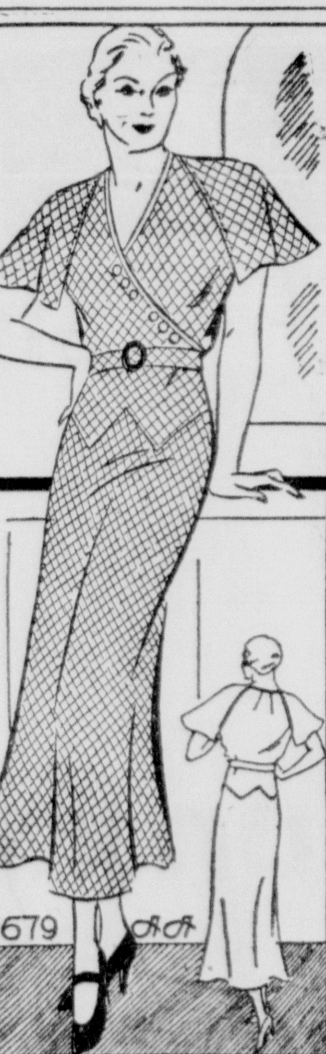
Chapter A B, P. E. O.; with Mrs. R. B. Newcomb, 1032 West La Veta avenue; 1 p.m. United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p.m.

First Methodist Women's Home Missionary society; church social hall; 2 p.m.; executive board session; classroom; 1 p.m. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p.m.

First Congregational annual dinner and business meeting; church dining room; 6:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's club board meeting; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Pythian sisters; K. P. hall; 8 p.m. Social Order Beaucaunt; installation; 8 p.m.

## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



DESIGNED FOR THE MATRON PATTERN 1679 BY ANNE ADAMS

There is a formula for chic, that women who are no longer slender should adopt. When making new frocks, choose lines that are simple—fussy details and intricate seamings detract from the length-giving silhouette. The attractive frock sketched today has such good features! Note, particularly, the surplus line of the bodice, the graceful and comfortable cape sleeves set in raglan seaming, and hip yoke with pointed seaming—these do wonders for the figure! Make it of a printed silk or cotton—they're so neat and fresh-looking!

Pattern 1679 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to the Register Pattern Department.

## Meats Are Always Cheaper at McINTOSH'S

Empire Market Second & Bdwy.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

YOUNG STEER BEEF

STEAKS Round, Rib, Loin, Club, Swiss lb. 11 1/2c

Strictly Fresh Weiners, Conveys. Lb. 11 1/2c Mild Cured Bacon Any Size Piece. Lb. 14 1/2c

Fresh Sliced Liver 2 Lbs. 15c Boiling Beef Lb. 5c

YOUNG STEER BEEF

ROASTS Lean Shoulder Cuts lb. 9 1/2c

BARGAIN STALL SPECIALS Mayonnaise qt. 19c Cheese lb. 12 1/2c Butter, Cloverbloom lb. 19c Eggs Strictly Fresh 2 doz. 39c

## Delightful Atmosphere Prevails at Informal "At Home"

Probably the lowering skies and the downpour of rain on Sunday afternoon, did their share towards enhancing the cheerful atmosphere of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mabae, 2415 Riverside Drive. But the delightful hospitality extended by Dr. and Mrs. Mabae and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, was a thing distinctive in itself, and needed no contrasting gloom from the weather, to make it a joy to the guests who called at intervals during the afternoon and evening.

It was the true spirit of New Year hospitality revived by the hosts for the informal at home, and found expression in the general arrangement of bright-petalled flowers suggesting those which will follow so shortly on the heels of this mid-year rain. The Mabae home, English in design and treatment, was the very spirit of gayety and friendliness used in such profusion.

At home hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock, but the hospitality was so delightful that the hours proved quite elastic and stretched much longer into the evening. Mrs. Douglas Paterson and Mrs. W. Lloyd Shearer assisted Mrs. Mabae and Mrs. Paterson, while Messrs. Paterson and Shearer joined with the hosts, Dr. Mabae and Dr. Paterson, in furthering the genial spirit manifest.

Mrs. L. D. Wolcott of Glendale, a friend of long standing, presided at the silver coffee service, while Miss Louise Kaiser was at the punch bowl.

More than 200 guests availed themselves of the informally extended invitation to this pleasant at home.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p.m.

Richard Schwartz attended his brother as best man, while another brother, Robert Schwartz, Paul Nelson, of Orange, and Robert and John Marshall, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Musical numbers included the traditional wedding marches played by Miss Sadie Shields, a solo by Mrs. Vera Newcomb, and violin obligatos by Miss Josephine Hills. The full ring ceremony of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth.

The marriage service was followed by a reception to some 150 guests in the Marshall home where a buffet supper was served. Guests were interested in the display of wedding gifts, the most beautiful ever seen in Our Village. These included quantities of silver that had been given to the bride's parents at their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz Jr. slipped away from their friends for a motor honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in Huntington Park. The bride included in her college work, two

## Prominent Southland Families United by Romantic Wedding

One of the ideal romances of American life had its culmination Saturday evening in the marriage in Laguna Beach of Miss Louisa Ella Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Marshall, 348 Coast boulevard North, Laguna Beach, and Dell Arthur Schwartz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Arthur Schwartz, 1800 South Bronson boulevard, Los Angeles.

The romance was one of the central beach at the Art Colony, beginning when both young people were doing volunteer life guard work in the Red Cross Life Saving corps. At the time, Miss Marshall was a student at University of California at Los Angeles, and Mr. Schwartz was attending Pomona summer school at the beach. Andrew B. Marshall, father of the bride, has been prominent in civic affairs of the Village for many years and is a past trustee of the school board. The senior Mr. Schwartz is past president of the Los Angeles Police commission and is a vice president of Pomona college.

Saturday night's marriage rites were conducted in the picturesque chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and offered an especially lovely candle-lit service. Countless candelabra were used, and the entrance to each pew was marked by a lighted cathedral candle, white tulle and clusters of white sweet peas. The bride had chosen a color scheme of pale yellow, white and green, and Mrs. Thomas L. Hosmer had designed the beautiful decorations employing yellow gladioli blooms and chrysanthemums and white stocks.

Miss Marshall was charming in her graceful gown of white crepe mistle with folds of her long veil. She carried bride roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Kathleen Covern was groomed in delicate green crepe as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Westover and Miss Mildred Pence, wore gold crepe. All carried Tullaghan roses.

Richard Schwartz attended his brother as best man, while another brother, Robert Schwartz, Paul Nelson, of Orange, and Robert and John Marshall, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Musical numbers included the traditional wedding marches played by Miss Sadie Shields, a solo by Mrs. Vera Newcomb, and violin obligatos by Miss Josephine Hills. The full ring ceremony of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth.

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WEST COAST 2 BIG FEATURES Warner Bros. present another novelty dramatic smash with GEORGE BRENT, MARGARET LINDSEY, EUGENE PALLETTE, HUGH HERBERT, DOROTHY BURGESS, KENNETH THOMPSON.

FROM HEAD-QUARTERS At 6:45 9:07

Sit right in with the police as they conduct amazing bullet and fingerprint tests! See how they can "time" a crime to the split second! Learn scores of the latest miracles of police science now shown on the screen for the first time!

SECOND FEATURE

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS LOVE, HONOR and OH, BABY!

The "Great Lovers" of the screen in a grand and glorious piece of uproarious hilarity!

WORLD NEWS EVENTS 25c—Child 10c—35c

## YOUTHS JAILED FOR CAR THEFT ADMIT HOLDUP

Trapped with a stolen car after being stalled in mid Sunday night during the storms in Los Angeles, Judd Hobson, 20, 420 North Olive street, Anaheim, and Paul Rapier, 20, 413 North Claudia street, Anaheim, were both in the county jail today facing possible charges of robbery, grand theft of an automobile, carrying a concealed weapon and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The two youths were arrested by Santa Ana police during a search for Miss Bobe Gaines, 15, North Parton street, who was away all Sunday night with Hobson, Rapier and Lawson Giet, 411 South Pixley street. Early yesterday morning the girl phoned police to notify her mother that she was delayed in the storm. In the meantime, the girl's parents had been searching for her and learned that three young men had taken her away from Orange in a new car Sunday evening.

An Orange woman took the number of the car, which turned out to be the stolen automobile of Ernest DuBois, 156 Clementine street, Anaheim, which was reported missing Saturday night. Police waited yesterday for the boys to return to the Gaines home and confiscated the car. Hobson and Rapier eluded the officers and were finally captured in an orange grove at Flower and Seventeenth streets.

When a saved-off shotgun was found in the car, possible holdup cases were investigated with the result that Deputy Sheriff's Merle

summer courses at Mills college, majoring in athletics. She holds the National Red Cross certificate for three years of volunteer work in teaching swimming and first aid, and also holds the Red Cross five-year medal.

MATINEE 25c 2 P. M. BROADWAY EVENING 7 & 9 25c—35c

Phone 300

Joan LAST TIMES TOMORROW

CRAWFORD

Clark GABLE

Together Again In a Romantic Love Story You Will All Enjoy

Haunting Melodies Everybody Will Sing

Eddie Duchin and Band with Sylvia Froos

WALT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR—"NITE BEFORE XMAS"

TONIGHT "Till Thursday"

PLEASE SEE THIS DELICIOUS PICTURE!

You never heard of its stars before

You never heard of its story

It is very simple, quite unsophisticated

It is even clean as a bound's tooth

But you will adore it, whoever you are

You will make new discoveries

You will laugh

You will thrill

You will whistle

It's a new deal in entertainment

The world will discuss it joyously

Be among the first to discover it

## Dean and G. F. McKelvey announced that the youths admitted they had held up J. K. Lockwood in his Costa Mesa service station on December 23, securing \$7 or \$8. They were expected to be arraigned on the charge this afternoon. They also told Dean and McKelvey that on the same night they held up a couple parked near the jetty in Balboa and secured about \$7. Rapier admitted being arrested in Oakland for robbing a bank recently.

Anaheim police are handling the prosecution on the grand theft charge and indicated that other stolen car cases might be attributed to the youths in jail. After a brief questioning, Gist was released by Santa Ana police. No action has been taken by the parents of the girl but it is possible that a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor will be filed.

DuBois said that his new car had been driven more than 1000 miles in the brief time it was stolen. The men said they drove to Laguna Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Southgate and Los Angeles. They were first stalled in the mud at Los Angeles and spent most of the night in the car. They were stalled again in San Pedro, after which the girl phoned to police.

## DEFENDANT WAIVES PRELIMINARY TRIAL

Robert O. Gruwell, charged with grand theft and violation of the corporate securities act, waived his preliminary hearing on the securities count when brought into justice court this morning and will have an information filed against him in superior court Friday.

Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe took no action on the grand theft count, which involves \$900 allegedly given Gruwell and his partner, Timothy V. Shaffer, for 14 shares of mining stock on February 6, 1931 by John E. Phillips of Santa Ana. Shaffer was not in court today.

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Robert O. Gruwell, charged with grand theft and violation of the corporate securities act, waived his preliminary hearing on the securities count when brought into justice



## BIBLE TEACHER OPENS LECTURE SERIES IN S. A.

"To what profit is it to live in Jerusalem if we do not see the face of the King?" With this question, Dr. Arthur I. Brown opened his sermon at Calvary church Sunday morning, the first in a series of addresses to continue throughout the week.

Dr. Brown is a noted surgeon and scientist of Vancouver, B. C., a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, as well as a Bible teacher and writer of distinction.

"To many Christians, prayer is only a business transaction, a series of petitions for things desired," stated Dr. Brown. "God doesn't want us to be asking for things all the time. Prayer is communion—talking with God and listening to God. We need the inspiration of His intimate presence."

"Knowledge alone will never give us this. It is possible to be orthodox and not be attractive. Neither will zeal give us this inspiration. It is possible to be exceedingly busy in the work of the church and still not see the face of the King."

Referring to the thirty-third chapter of Exodus, Dr. Brown called attention to the insistence with which Moses demanded the intimate presence of God with him, and pointed out that God never forgot the loyalty of Moses. He likewise referred to the devotion of Mary Magdalene who, unwilling to be separated from the presence of Jesus, followed His body to the tomb and waited there—being rewarded as the one to whom He first appeared following His resurrection.

"Christ is so great He can come down to our level and take possession of the little details in our lives," stated Dr. Brown in conclusion. "Perhaps we have accepted Him as Saviour but not as Lord and Master. With the eye of faith we can see Him right now. Make a place for Him. Ask Him to come in."

In the afternoon, Dr. Brown spoke on "The World's Supreme Crisis." His evening subject was "The War Against God: Wonders of the Universe." Last night he spoke at Berean Hall, 407 Fruit street on the subject, "Genesis and Modern Science: Is Genesis Mythical or Scientific?" Tonight's address also will be at the Berean Hall. Evening meetings from Wednesday to Friday as well as the three addresses of next Sunday will be held in Ebell Clubhouse auditorium, the regular meeting place of Calvary church. Thursday evening's address will be broadcast from 8:00 to 9:00 over station KNEG.

## REV. H. OWINGS DELIVERS NEW YEAR MESSAGE

"May the year of 1934 find each one of us yielding wider areas of our lives to be controlled by the spirit of Jesus," said Harry Owen Owings in the communion message Sunday night at the First Baptist church. The last service of the year took on the character of a candle-light communion service.

"In religion we have used the terms 'saved' and 'lost' with regard to certain individuals and certain groups of people. Some of us find ourselves rebelling against the use of such classifications because in the people we called 'the saved' we find mixed in with good qualities so many unlovely and ungracious traits while by the same token in people whom we call 'the lost' we see so many desirable and admirable traits. For all of us the question had better be raised. How much saved or how much lost are we? Frequently we feel like Joaquin Miller in his lines:

In men whom men condemn as ill  
I find so much of goodness still;  
In men whom men pronounce divine

I find so much of sin and blot;  
I do not dare to draw a line  
Between the two when God has not."

"Some who are trying to follow in the way of Christ are all too conscious of the fact that they are apparently in various degrees of redemption. As Bishop McConnell says, some of us are very imperfectly redeemed. There are indeed areas in our lives in which Christ seems to have absolute sway and control. But we are painfully aware of certain areas that have not been fully yielded to him. Practically all of us have made him our Lord but with reservations."

"Some Christians I have known have shown beautiful qualities and then have been capable of being very mean and petty. Some estimable characters in the church have had high honors there but

have been severe and hard taskmasters as employers. Some big men I have known have shocked me with some appalling weaknesses. Many worthy Christians carry the major fault that Jesus decried in a number of the Pharisees, punctilious in religious duties but lacking in sympathy and concern for their fellows who are on a lower social level. We all find areas, spaces, sections, segments, of our lives not yet under the domination of the spirit of Jesus.

"Not only are such areas dangerous zones of the soul just as there are danger areas of the physical organism but each Christian is troubled and challenged by the consciousness that there are parts of his life still unchristian, unconquered by Christ as Lord. He can never be satisfied until he

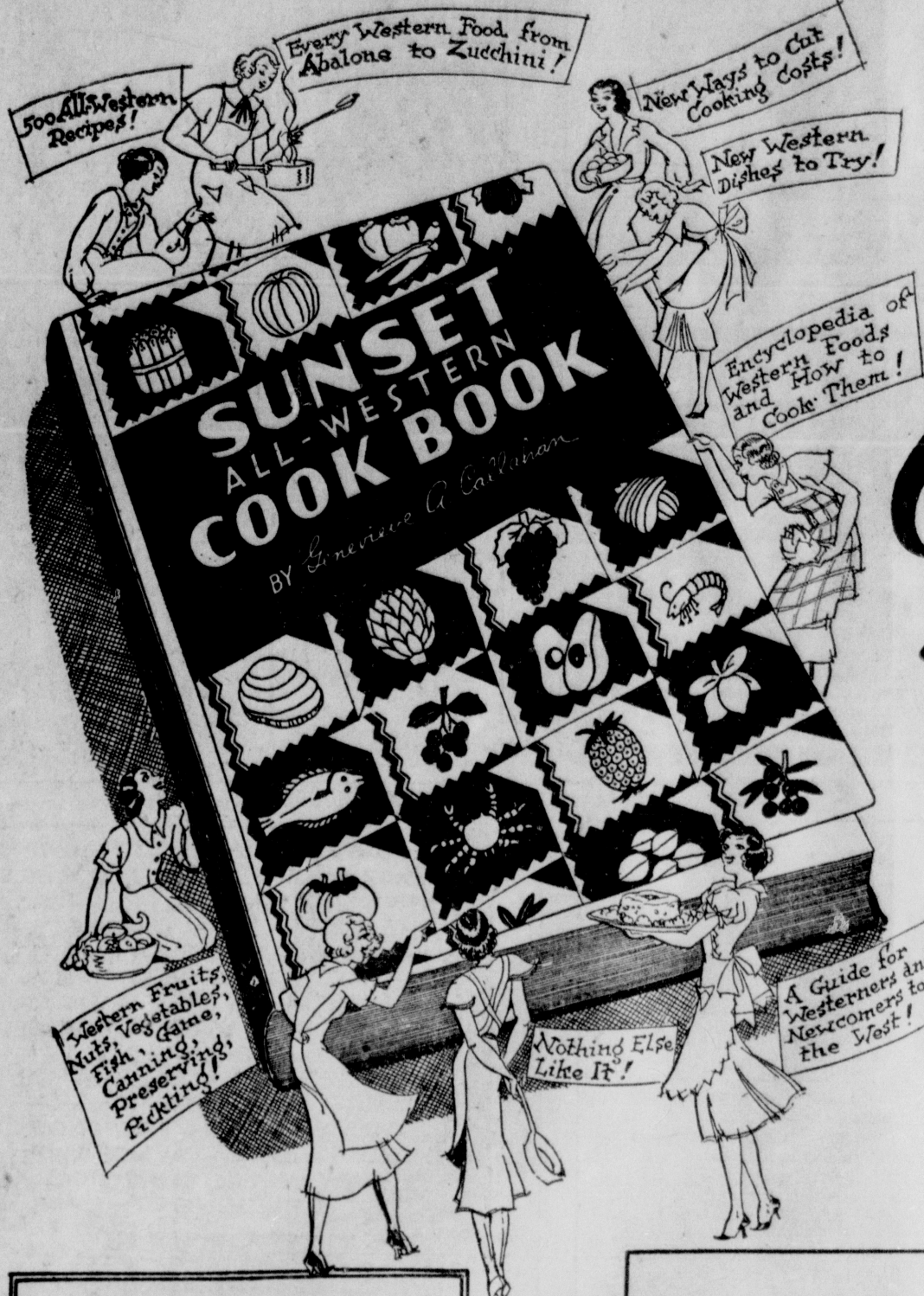
can sing it not merely as an ideal but as a fact 'All to Jesus I surrender.' Here we may find Paul as our inspiration. 'For his sake I have lost everything, and think it rubbish, in order to gain Christ and be known to be united with him.'

"To bring more areas of our lives under his control is the challenge of 1934, to ask ourselves in all candor what areas we are still holding in reserve from him and to determine how many of these are to be yielded to his sway without any question. Per-

haps no more advantageous place for such examination and such high resolve can be found than sitting about this communion table sharing in these symbols that speak to us most tellingly of our Lord and Christ."

Lord and Christ."

**HUSKY THROATS**  
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking  
VICK'S  
AMERICAN  
COUGH DROP



Full book-size, 6 x 9 inches; cross-indexed; simplified cooking directions; correct cooking time and temperature in each recipe; printed on quality paper; modern binding to make book lie flat when open; durably covered with green, silver and black gloss; cellophane wrapped.

ABALONE CHOWDER  
AVOCADO COCKTAIL  
SUKIYAKI  
ENCHILADAS  
LOGANBERRY MUFFINS  
FIG FRYING PAN CAKE  
CELERY VICTOR  
CRAB LOUIS  
BROILED WESTERN LOBSTER  
SAND DABS MEUNIÈRE  
STUFFED ARTICHOKE  
FISH CIOPPINO

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filled with delightful surprises

The SUNSET All-Western COOK BOOK tells you exactly how to prepare, cook and serve EVERY WESTERN FOOD PRODUCT FROM ABALONE TO ZUCCHINI!

NATIVE Westerners and visitors from all parts of the world cherish the famous cafes and eating places of the Pacific Coast. The memory of the West's marvelous dishes is irresistible. Is anything more delicious, more savory, than a chicken and avocado sandwich? Can you ever forget your first real Fish Cioppino?

No country in the world produces, as our Western states do, such a golden profusion of wonderful and "different" foods—fish, game, fruits, nuts and vegetables in rich abundance and variety.

Western dishes are fit for kings, yet until now there has never been a book like the SUNSET All-Western Cook Book. Thousands of Western women have asked for such a book, and here it is—covering for the first time the vast field of our Western cookery! You'll be delighted with these 500 and more renowned recipes—the choicest dishes of our greatest chefs—and the countless other extra-good home recipes, besides!

Be sure to get your copy of this NEW and UTTERLY DIFFERENT cook book, and remember, it is not a recipe book for the Midwest, the New England States, the Atlantic or the Gulf Coast—it is Pacific Western all through, dealing with the familiar food products you see every day in your own neighborhood market; an all-round cooking guide for Western homes and homemakers—with 1001 secrets of our own colorful, original cooking!

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How to have a beautiful Western garden blooming the year round, how to furnish and decorate your Western home, how to prepare appetizing meals in the distinctive Western way, what beauty rules to follow for Western climate, how to get the most fun out of your vacationing in the West's outdoors, and a host of other things you've always wanted to know.

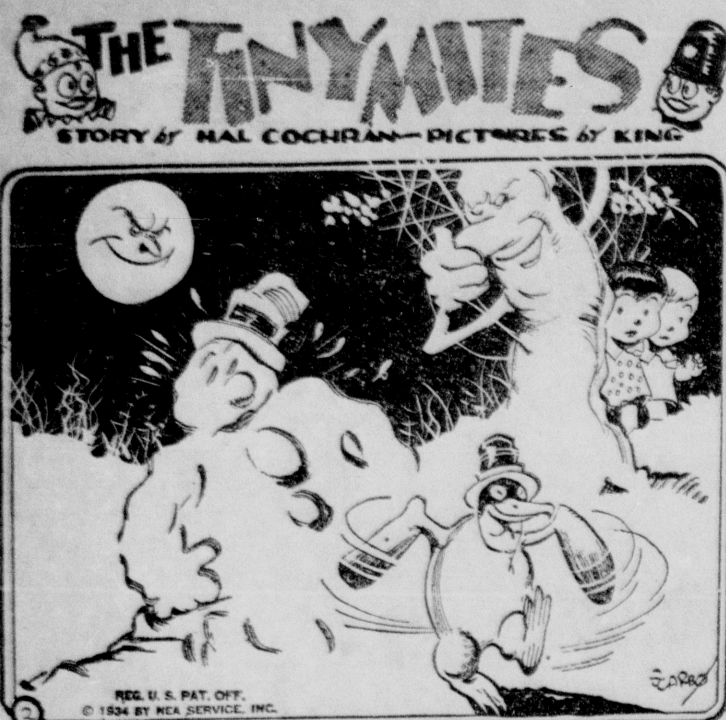
SUNSET's attractive, timely pages cover the whole range of Pacific Western living from Seattle to San Diego, from the Coast to the Rocky Mountains! With its helpful, time-and-money-saving articles and good ideas, SUNSET is bringing inspiration and happiness to over 200,000 Western families. For years to come you will value SUNSET as you would a warm, personal friend and counsellor.



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for  
**COLDS**  
Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.  
**MENTHOLATUM**





The snowman cried, "Ho, ho, what fun. I knew I'd make the two girls run. Here's where we have a dandy chase. I hope my legs hold out."

"If they fall off, of course I'll lose the race, but I am going to use all of my strength in running. So will both the girls, no doubt."

"You bet we will," cried Goldy. "Gee, I heard you say that you'd hug me. That doesn't sound so good, because I know you're very cold."

"Why, you would freeze me and, I'll bet, that I soon would be soaking wet." Then in the snow the snowman fell, and o'er and o'er he rolled.

"Ha, ha," laughed Dotty. "Serve you right! That was a very funny sight. Come on, get up and run some more. We still have lots of pep."

"All right," replied the old snowman. "I'll gladly do it if I can, but I will have to slow down, girls. I'm forced to watch my step."

Then Goldy stopped, and turned around. The snowman, kneeling on the ground, looked rather sad, and Goldy said, "Why, what's come over you?"

"The friendly smile has left your face. I guess we'd better stop our race. The running's tired you out. Gee, is there something we can do?"

"No, I guess not," came the reply. "Look overhead, girls, in the sky. The sun has just peeked."

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People hoping to set the world on fire often begin by burning midnight oil.

### Prolific Writer

HORIZONTAL  
1,5 Who is the writer in the picture?

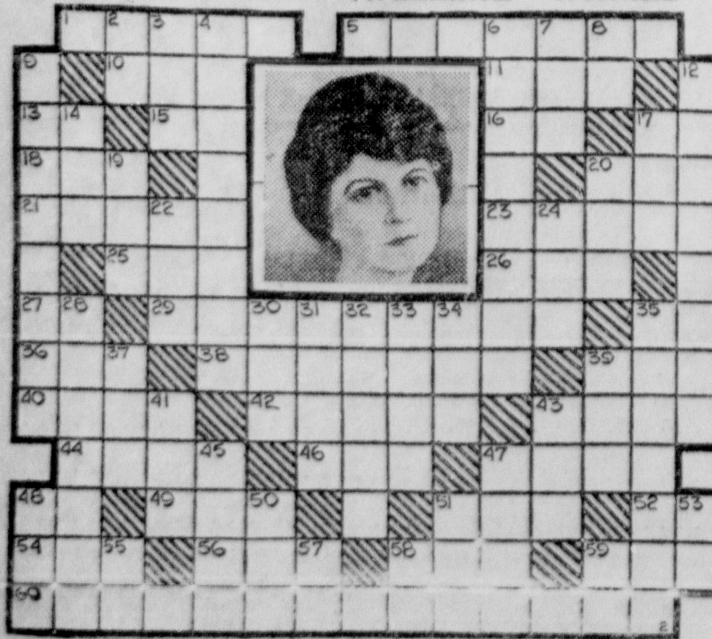
- 10 Lubricant.
- 11 Cognizance.
- 12 Exists.
- 13 Southeast.
- 14 Neuter pronoun.
- 15 1416.
- 16 Portuguese money.
- 20 Membranous bag.
- 21 Organ stop.
- 22 Toiliate.
- 23 Lump of butter.
- 24 Finish.
- 25 Nay.
- 26 She is famous as a — (cl.).
- 27 Toward.
- 28 Distinctive theory.
- 29 Large gullies.
- 30 To peruse.
- 40 Tiny particle.
- 42 Orange tincture.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



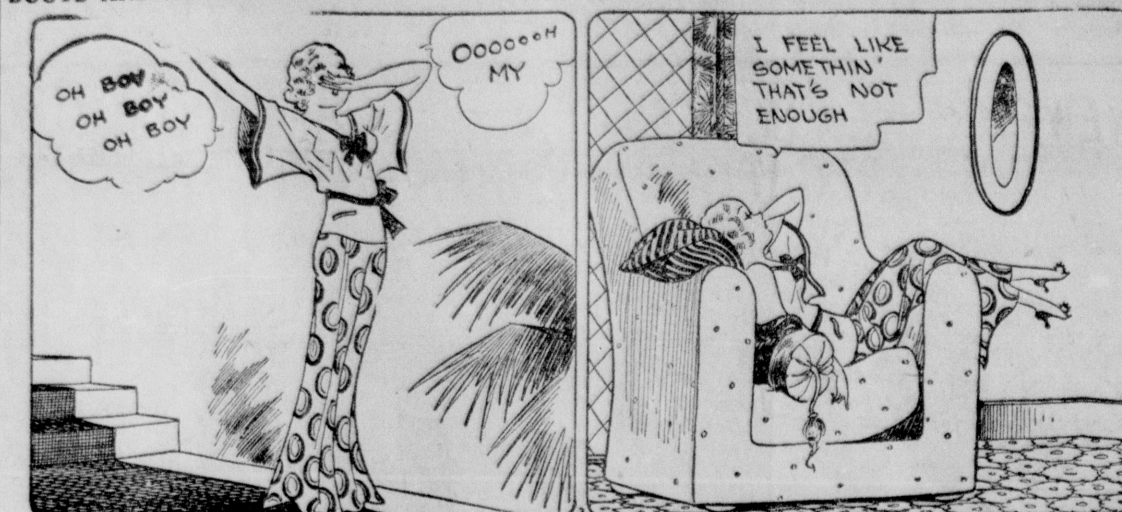
- 43 Company.
- 44 Fence.
- 45 Lump of butter.
- 46 Finish.
- 47 Soldiers' bugle signal.
- 48 Third note.
- 49 Flatfish.
- 50 Grain.
- 51 Frosty.
- 52 To stitch.
- 53 Chum.
- 54 God of war.
- 55 One of her books is —.
- 56 Provided.

- 20 Sort of.
- 21 Curse.
- 22 Being.
- 23 A rhea.
- 24 Tanning vessel.
- 25 Always.
- 26 Marks.
- 27 Wayside hotels.
- 28 To observe.
- 29 To shave the head of.
- 30 Ratite bird.
- 31 Behold.
- 32 Fleur-de-lis.
- 33 A lift.
- 34 High.
- 35 To secure.
- 36 Upon.
- 37 She lives in the state of —.
- 38 And was born in the city of —.
- 39 Ocean.
- 40 Moccasin.
- 41 Mischievous.
- 42 Honey gatherer.
- 43 Simpleton.
- 44 Father.
- 45 You.
- 46 Italian river.
- 47 You and I.
- 48 Provided.



# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

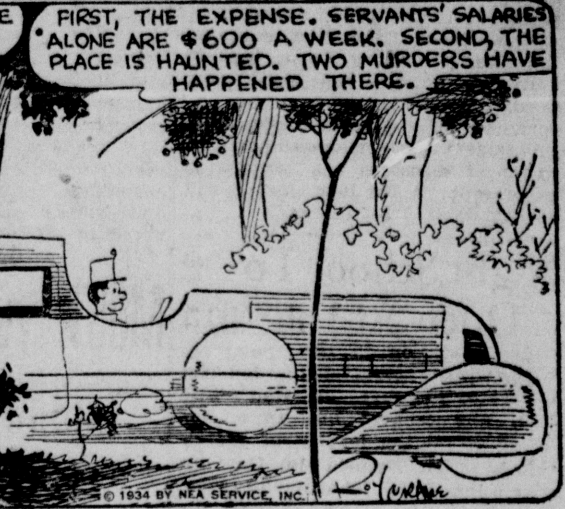
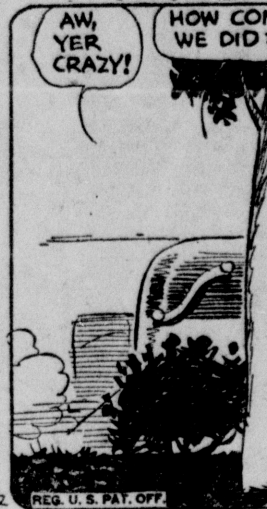
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBS



## Cold Water!



## MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 2.—Mrs. R. C. Anderson, of La Habra, was a recent overnight guest of Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurst and family have moved from South Jackson street to the residence on Van Buren street, recently vacated by the Leake family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor and sons, Dean and John Pryor, are away on a hunting trip to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson is a guest of former eastern friends of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Farrow and Mrs. Deaver, who are in Pasadena Monday.

Shirley Jan Curran is ill at her Harper street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strawbridge and Francis Neiman, of Wintersburg, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Lake Arrowhead.

Dr. Russell I. Johnson and Robert Hazard, of Midway City, and Ed. Larter, of Westminster, spent Friday quail hunting in company with Donald Larter, of Huntington Beach at his ranch above Irvine park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Miss Lillian Arnett and Miss Marie Arnett spent the week end at Winchester as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. James Dale, of Midway City, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Cone, of Anaheim, and other friends from Lenore, Calif., went to Pasadena Monday.

## IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahns and two children are spending some time at their home in San Marino. Mrs. Ellen Wolford accompanied the family.

Hazel and Billy Whitehead were members of the El Rodeo Riding club entered in the Tournament of Roses.

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



## Ed's Not So Dumb!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Timing His Punches!



## SALESMAN SAM



## One Way of Doing It!



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

By AHREN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL







# Radio News

## CHIROPRACTOR GIVES LECTURE THIS EVENING

"Do M.D.s Use Chiropractic?" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. James Workman, one of Orange county's leading chiropractors, during the "Evening Smiling" program to be broadcast from KREG this evening, starting at 5:45.

"We may well ask ourselves," Dr. Workman said, "why it is that, according to statistics, the general mortality rate in the United States has a decidedly downward trend in the last two score of years. It is because of these new systems (Christian Science, chiropractic, osteopathy, naturopathy and others) of treatment or treatment or in spite of them? Surely from 40 to 50 million people turn away from medicine, and the death rate is lowered, we must conclude either that regular medicine has far outstripped its former effectiveness in spite of recent encroachments upon its preserves, or that to these new forms of treatment belong a fair share of credit for our increasing longevity."

The musical portion of tonight's program will feature the voice of John McCormack singing "Somebody Loves Me" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Marchetta" and "A Rose for Every Heart."

## CONCERT PROGRAMS ON KREG TONIGHT

Two concert programs of chamber music and instrumental solos will be offered music-lovers at 7 o'clock tonight if their radios are tuned to 1500 kilocycles. The favorite C.B.S. artists Jan Rubini, Adele Crane and Salvatore Santella are scheduled to offer more interpretations of musical masterpieces at that time, it is announced by program officials.

Rubini's renown for his artistry on the violin is nation-wide, according to critics, and his broadcasts, whether alone or assisted by other artists, are always anticipated with eagerness by many listeners.

## MISS BARTLETT ON AIR THIS EVENING

Miss Ruth Bartlett, teacher of the lip reading classes in adult education department, Santa Ana Junior High School, who is gaining considerable prominence through her interesting broadcasts each Tuesday and on concerning the hard of hearing, will have another and equally interesting lecture to offer all listeners this evening at 5:30 on KREG.

## KREG NOTES

A special broadcast featuring the Los Angeles Fire Department Orchestra will be released by the California Broadcasting System from KREG tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30.

An hour of laughs and fast-moving entertainment is programmed to start at 7:45 tonight on KREG, a C. B. S. feature.

"Oswald" the "Right Hatters," "A. Say" and "Cousins" will contribute their share to the hilarity hour titled "Radio Bugs Frolic" by and for radio bugs.

Another program of classics and light classics has been arranged by Julia Jordan, concert vocalist, to include "O Sole Mio," "Di Capua," Schubert's "Serenade," "Four Leaf Clover," "Coombs," "Estrellita," Native Mexican folk song, and "Little Grey Home in the West." This artist may be heard each Tuesday and Friday on KREG at 6:15 p. m.

## RADIO FEATURES

Mayor Walter G. C. Otto, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and president of the New York Conference of Mayors and other Municipal Officials; Mayor G. Ellenstein, of Newark, N. J., and Paul V. Bettencourt, director of the American Municipal Association, will be heard over an NBC network including KECA and KFSD during the You and Your Government program at 4:15 p. m. this afternoon. The subject under discussion will be "New Sources of Local Revenue."

The Philadelphia Studio orchestra, under the direction of Sylvan Levin, will play the "Mephisto Waltz" of Franz Liszt during the program to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight.

Frederick Stark and his Concerters direct their talents toward the art of glass-staining in tonight's "Park Concert," 8 to 8:30 over KHJ. Helen Bliss, harpist, is featured in a program entitled "Stained Glass Windows." Ruth Holloway, soprano, and the George

# BACKS HOME IS REACH WOMAN DEED 60 KILLED IN AUTO PARTY GUESTS CRASH: 10 HURT

Heavy rainfall caused several traffic accidents in Orange county over the week end, and which was the most serious. A Huntington Beach woman was killed yesterday morning in Long Beach, and a Santa Ana man and Orange youth were hurt in two other Long Beach accidents Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Wiegardt, 32, wife of Henry Wiegardt, 735 Alabama street, Huntington Beach, was instantly killed at Hathaway and Anaheim streets in Long Beach when the car in which she was riding failed to make a turn and skidded into a fence barricade.

R. E. Breckenridge, sailor from the U. S. S. Maryland, driving the car in which the woman was killed, was taken to the police station, given a sobriety test, and pronounced badly intoxicated. Police declared that Breckenridge apparently was too intoxicated to realize he had to make a turn.

The Wiegards had been married only eight months. Her husband knew nothing of the accident until he learned from the Huntington Beach fire department where notified. Wiegardt and Chief of Police LaVerne Keller went at once to Long Beach.

Don Parks, 18, 822 South Ross street and Miss Carol House, 19, 109 South Van Ness street, were slightly injured shortly after midnight Sunday when their car, a 1932 Buick, skidded into a fence at the end of East Seventeenth street. They were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McArthur, La Colina street and later removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Miss House was given first aid treatment for a dislocated shoulder while Parks was confined today with a severe scalp wound.

E. W. Vardy, 25, 1609 West Fourth street, received serious head and shoulder injuries Sunday when he drove his car into a parked truck at Anaheim street and Warren avenues in Long Beach. Police reported that Vardy had no windshield wiper on his car and that he was unable to see the truck in the heavy rainfall.

Clarence Rudy, 20, 145 Crescent avenue, Orange, suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries Sunday when he was struck by a tank truck in Long Beach. Rudy was standing on the running board of a car operated by E. F. Borges of Los Angeles, riding in an attempt to start the car after it had stalled. The tank truck crashed into the rear of the car.

R. Van Court, 30, seaman from the U. S. S. Bushnell, San Diego, suffered slight injuries Sunday afternoon when his car skidded from the pavement, went into a ditch and struck a tree on the state highway two miles south of Irvine. J. McMahon, riding in the car, was uninjured. Both men were taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital by passing motorists.

Arthur Wallace, 22, Los Angeles, received severe injuries Sunday at 1945 p. m. when he was crushed between two cars while cranking the car of Ivan N. Carlson, 22, Los Angeles, which had become stuck in the mud on Los Alamitos boulevard in a driving rain. A car driven by M. F. Korherr, Los Angeles, crossed the road and struck Wallace, according to reports. In the confusion, someone drove away Korherr's car.

Miss Margaret Powell, 15, Garden Grove, was slightly hurt Saturday night when she was struck by a car driven by George C. Oertly, 19, Garden Grove. The accident occurred in a driving rain and Oertly was blinded and could not see the girl walking, according to reports.

Rain caused a wreck Saturday night on Whittier boulevard near Whittier when a car, driven by George V. Harnely, 50, San Diego, crashed into the parked car of Thomas P. Smith, 62, Rivera, Smith had stalled his car in the road and was being pulled out by a third car at the time of the crash. Mrs. Harnely was slightly hurt.

Sideways on West Fifth street, cars driven by Harry Porter, 116 East Fifth street and L. Morales, R. D. 5, Box 464, Santa Ana, were badly damaged at 11:10 last night but no one was hurt.

L. C. Putnam, 614 West Fourth street, narrowly escaped serious injury at 11 a. m. yesterday when he was struck by the car of Dr. Emanuel A. Bauer, 207 North Main street, while crossing the street at Fourth and Main. Dr. Bauer had stopped his car, was stopping out when his car, still in gear, jumped forward. Putnam was knocked down but escaped injury.

James Coleman, colored, Los Angeles, received slight injuries this morning when the brakes locked on his automobile and he skidded into a curb on North Palm street in Anaheim. He was given treatment by a physician.

Mrs. Eleanor Mayor was injured early yesterday morning when a car driven by Jack Kerns, Los Angeles, crashed into a parked truck operated by G. J. Hines, Reserve, on West Center street in Anaheim. She suffered slight bruises and cuts and was taken to the Anaheim Sanitarium for treatment.

No one was hurt in a spectacular accident at Fourth and Bush streets at 12:30 p. m. Saturday when cars driven by Don Baxter, El Modena and James Lukens, R. D. 5, Box 45, Santa Ana, collided head-on. According to police reports, Baxter's car was proceeding west on Fourth street and struck the Lukens machine, knocking it up on the sidewalk, over a signpost and through the window of the J. C. Penney store. Baxter was given a citation for reckless driving while Lukens was cited for driving without an operator's license.

Both cars were badly damaged

# MRS. GERTSCH DIES ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Gertsch, 62, native of Wisconsin but residing in Nebraska until she moved to Anaheim more than six years ago, passed away late Sunday evening at her home on East Syracuse street after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Gertsch; four sons, Gilbert A., Walter O., Calvin T. and Berthold W. Gertsch, all living near Columbus, Nebraska; three daughters, Mrs. Emil Klug and Miss Mary Schmidt of Columbus, Nebraska, and Mrs. Walter H. Peltier of Anaheim, and 14 grandchildren.

She was a member of Bethel Baptist church and funeral services, under the direction of the Higginfield mortuary, will be held from the church on Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be made in the Anaheim cemetery.

## Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—Officers Rude and Sherman of the local police department started their year off in an enterprising manner early this morning when they answered a fire call at Bert Cain's livery shop on North Lemon street and while there hearing the burglar alarm ringing at the Smart and Final shop on North Los Angeles street. The two "latfiet" did the "hotfoot" and arrived in time to find that the alarm was false.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—The police department's only overnight guest during the week end was a sailor who stayed at his own request Saturday night after he had been robbed of his shoes and \$4. He told police that he accepted a ride to San Diego and was robbed by the driver of his wallet and shoes and then put out of the automobile.

## ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 2.—Miss Jessie Johnston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston of South Los Angeles street, spent the holiday at Lake Arrowhead with a group of friends from Los Angeles.

One of the pleasant houseparties that was planned for the New Year's celebration was that held at the Laguna Beach summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Baker, who were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker entertained. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover, Miss Marion Utter, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Ethel May, Miss Nelle Grifton, all of Anaheim, Maurice Morris, Downey; Gordon McComber, La Mirada; William Queale, of Norwalk, and Arvid Murman, of Bakersfield.

Miss Martha Adams, Miss Kathryn Adams and Miss Dorothy Tunstall and Miss Norma Bradstad were among the guests at a houseparty held at Laguna Beach during the week end at the home of Miss Margaret Wentz of Santa Ana.

Orchestra, 10:35, Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KFWB—News, 10:05, Eddie Eber, 10:10, Kay Kyser's Orchestra, 10:35, George Redman's Orchestra.

KJF—Edwin's Orchestra, 10:30, Phillips's Orchestra.

KF—Organ, 10:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Harkness's Orchestra, 11:30, Leon Herford's Orchestra, 12:30.

KJF—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, 12:30, Tom Gerun's Orchestra.

KMPC—Joe Margeno's Orchestra, 12:30, Bob McGowan's Orchestra, 12:40, Leo Davis's Orchestra.

KHJ—Gus Arnheim, 11:30, Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Keln's Orchestra, 11:30, George Redman's Orchestra, 12:30, KJF—Vieduff's Orchestra, 12:30, Elvings's Orchestra.

KFAC—Al Gould's Orchestra, 11:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Health exercises, 7:15, News Release, 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations, 7:45, Church Quarter Hour, 8, Funct. and Crossroads, 8:15, Opening of the 24th Congress, 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air, 11:30, Reserve, 11:45, Federal and State Market Quotations.

Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk, 12:15, Western Farm, 12:30, News Release, 1:30, A. Perkins, 1:45, Federal and State Market Quotations, 2, Al Pearce and his Gang, 3, Langford Pictorial, 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors, 3:45, Organ Recital.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Recordings, 7:15, "A Help for the Day," 7:30, Recordings, 7:45, News Items & Town Topics, 8:30, Recordings, 8:45, Four Showmen, 9:30, News, 9:45, Voice of Experience, 9:50, Opening of Congress, 10, Little French Princess, 10:15, The Playboys, 10:30, Easy Area, 10:45, Recordings, 11, Plain Old Bill, 11:30, Remembrance of Helen Trent, 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, La Forge Berango Musical, 12:15, Quartet, 12:30, Pickle, 1:30, News, 1:45, Musical Album, 2:30, Dow Jones Reports, 1:35, Educational Feature, 1:45, Merry-makers, 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour, 2:30, Female Favorites, 3:30, Sweet Music, 3:45, Theo. Karle.

# 3600 PRISONERS HANDLED BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DURING 1933; EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

Highlights of an annual report released today by Sheriff Logan Jackson, covering activities of the sheriff's office and jail, show that 3600 prisoners were booked at the county jail, 587 arrests were made by sheriff's officers, 2163 subpoenas were served to court witnesses and 2639 teletype messages were sent and received since the service was installed last June.

The bookings at the jail last year far exceeded the mark of 3072 for 1932. This figure includes arrests made by peace officers of the entire county where the prisoners were brought to the county jail and housed by Jailor Theo. Lacy and his staff. There were 144 women included in the booking total.

A total of 1042 persons were fingerprinted in the record bureau under the direction of Herman Zabel and 838 identification photographs were made by his staff, in addition to filing thousands of "wanted" cards, enlarging photograph exhibits for court use, sending out descriptions of suspects by mail and over the telephone, and filing thousands of reports and investigation files.

## BOARD APPROVES AIRPORT PROJECT

Preliminary plans for the development of the Orange County Airport, just below the Eddie Martin Airport, on Lane road, were approved this morning by the board of supervisors. County Highway Superintendent Nat H. Neff is prepared to take the plans together with the board's approval before the Orange county committee for the Civil Works Administration.

The plans were prepared by Virgil D. Westbrook, former aviation officer during the World war, and architect. They provide for construction at present of a runway for airplanes, one hangar and pilots' room and public waiting room. The project was referred to the county recently by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

It is proposed to construct the airport under the CWA on a half section of land owned by the county. This land was purchased several years ago for future development as an airport. The county, if the plan is accepted by CWA will provide plans, equipment and supervision for the improvement and the federal government will provide all labor and 25 per cent of the cost of materials.

## RED IN MUD, 7-0

A few plays later Columbia got the ball on the Cardinal 38 when Barabas recovered a Stanford fumble. Barabas ran 23 yards to the Indian 15-yard line but the drive ended when he fumbled and Stanford recovered on its own 14-yard marker.

Columbia threatened again in this period but lost its chance when Montgomery bobbled on the Stanford 2-yard line.

In the second quarter, a beautiful 23-yard pass from Montgomery to Matal put the Lions on Stanford's 16-yard line. From there Barabas on a reverse scampered to the lone touchdown of the game. With Columbia's conversion, Stanford found itself seven points behind and everything it could do thereafter failed to change this.

In the third period Stanford made three determined assaults on the Columbia goal. The first ended when a 15-yard penalty set Stanford back from Columbia's 20 to the 35. The second concluded when Hamilton fumbled on the Lion 18-yard line and Columbia recovered. Stanford came back a third time only to lose the ball on Grayson's fumble at the one-yard line.

Columbia played a defensive game through the final quarter and repulsed Stanford's only threat, a drive that took it to the 10-yard line where the Indians were held on downs.

## Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the sermon Sunday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was from Micah: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

Among the Bible selections in the lesson-sermon were the citations from Isaiah, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; . . . that they might be called the Lord, that he might be glorified."

One of the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea—the reflection of God—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, truth."

## SON IS BORN

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Iver Hardy are parents of a son, born New Year's day at the Fullerton General hospital. He has been named Robert Lee and weighs five pounds and nine ounces.

but no one was hurt when a car driven by Gerald Edwards, 2072 South Birch street, crashed into the parked car of Frank A. Wolfe, 647 North Van Ness street, at the 900 block on South Main street, a. m. today.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE FIGHT WITH MICKEY MCGUIRE WAS ONLY A PRELIMINARY TO THE MAIN BOUT.



# RETURNS FROM SUPERVISORS. SALES TAX TO WATER BOARD SHOW INCREASE TO MEET FRIDAY

BY GEORGE E. HELMER (United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Improved business conditions, climaxed by a heavy rush of Christmas shopping, were expected to cause sales tax receipts for the past three months to leap far beyond conservative estimates made by the state tax experts early in the fall.

Returns for the second period will pour into the sales tax division of the board of equalization early in January, and nearly complete results were expected to be known by January 15.

On the basis of returns the first short period, August and September, when the collection machinery was just getting under way and people were being "educated" concerning the tax, returns for October, November and December will go beyond the \$15,000,000 mark, it was predicted.

In addition to increased purchasing power which resulted from various unemployment relief programs, improved business conditions and unexpectedly heavy Christmas sales, were considered important factors in boosting tax returns. Between 15,000 and 20,000 new stores obtained sales tax certificates during December, and it was believed most of them enjoyed good Christmas business.

Tax returns for the first short quarter averaged better than \$4,000,000 a month. At the same rate, \$12,000,000 would be received by the state for the second quarter, but observers said there was every reason to believe the returns might total as high as \$18,000,000 and certainly as much as \$15,000,000.

Even at the rate of \$4,000,000 a month, the state would pour nearly \$100,000,000 into the state treasury in the biennium ending June 30, 1935. This would take care of two-fifths of the state's \$250,000,000 expenses. Should returns increase to \$5,000,000 monthly, and the sales tax be permitted to continue functioning, the general fund deficit would be practically eliminated during 1934.

California, incidentally, is the most successful state in the nation when it comes to collecting sales taxes. Nineteen states have a similar tax, but California nets more than twice as much as any other state, including New York and Illinois.

This situation is taken to indicate California organized its machinery and actually accomplished what it set out to do—collecting 2½ per cent on all retail sales. Cooperation of merchants and customers, possibility of finding violators of the law, and wide publicity given the revenue measure were factors in making California's sales tax a success.

Returns in half the 19 states have been under \$250,000 a month, Illinois, with 2 per cent tax, has collected only \$2,000,000 a month and New York approximately the same.

"Apparently our machinery has been much more effective in making returns than in making the Riley-Stewart tax bill which made it possible for the legislature to set up the sales tax as California's most important revenue producer."

## Police News

Oscar Rosenbaum, San Juan Capistrano, had his car stolen New Year's day, he reported to sheriff's officers.

Mrs. Clarence Fowler, 1221 South Garnsey street, had her car stolen from near Seventeenth and Buena roads Sunday, she reported to officers. The car became stalled at night and was left by the highway. When the owner returned, it was missing.

William L. Carberry, Los Angeles, driver of a newspaper truck, was taken to the county hospital by police at 3:50 a. m. today after he was found unconscious near his truck in the business district. He was revived at the hospital and found to be all right.

and sell more autos than for several years.

This year's 2,000,000 cars was nearly twice the production of 1932. And because nearly half the autos in the country are five years old or older, Detroit hoped for a bigger year in 1934. It would be none too soon.

NEXT: Chicago lifts itself by its bootstraps to a position approximating prosperity.

## AMERICA UNDER THE BLUE EAGLE

(Continued from Page 9)

that there was more money there at Christmas time than there had been in December, 1928.

And 1934 auto production is getting in swing. Detroit and Michigan are all geared up to make









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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

## INNOVATION IN BANKING WILL RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Today all the banks connected with the Federal Reserve enter on their guarantee of deposits. All amounts deposited in the bank, up to the amount of \$2500, are guaranteed, backed by the Federal government itself. In other words, a deposit in a bank today is as good as the government, and if that isn't good, neither is our money.

This will go far toward restoring that confidence for business relationships that we have been looking forward to for two years. It is an innovation for national banks, but it is an innovation which is going to be wonderfully helpful to all people.

While we are expressing our appreciation of the guarantee that goes into effect today throughout the country, Orange County can congratulate itself also that money is coming from the Federal Farm loan. This will give further relief to the ranchers and farmers, and indirectly to the financial institutions, which in turn will be able to be freer in credit.

With Federal money coming in to help out in this direction; with the general uplook in business, Orange County should start out the year with the assurance that 1934 is going to be a root that runs straight and strong to the days of prosperity. With the guarantee of deposits; with public buildings being erected in Santa Ana; with our great harbor at Newport Beach being perfected; with literally millions of money being spent in the county; again we feel that nothing has been left out that could possibly help our program for a wonderfully prosperous year.

With returning prosperity throughout the country, and the pro-rate arrangement in effect, there certainly will be a larger return upon our orange crop than there has been for some period past. With orange prices restored, the ranchers will meet the future with that broad and expansive smile of other days. 1934 is bound to be a great year for Orange County.

## DR. SPRAGUE GIVES HIS VIEWS

Every now and then a man of great dignity and pomposity offers to the world a summation of his wisdom, and the result not infrequently is pathetic; in the light of the wisdom that is expected of such huge egotism, Dr. Sprague, who is the chief critic of all the monetary policies of the administration, offers the following suggestions:

"In order to insure an adequate metallic base for credit and currency, some part of the reserves of central banks might well be composed of silver—let us say 10 per cent." (Our guess, dear doctor, is higher, and the first man we met around the corner guessed something else. Now if you would strike an average we could start.)

"The use of silver should also be accompanied by international arrangements designed to steady its price." (My dear fellow, last week's papers tell you our President already ratified an international agreement between 66 nations with that end in view.)

And now for that compendium of wisdom. Dr. Sprague suggests that an agreement shall be reached between the principal countries of the world that their central banks shall only exchange gold between themselves, and that all gold produced shall be bought by them, they in turn to furnish industries with such amounts of gold as these industries are deemed to require." All gold is to be kept in vaults of central banks. None shall circulate.

And this last idea will just simply work automatically! Nothing will be easier than to determine by conference who is to buy which, gold, and how much, and at what price. Nothing will be easier than to determine how much foreign paper money is worth an ounce of gold produced in the United States, for the central banks are to acquire gold solely for the purpose of "sitting on it," keeping it in their vaults, except that dentists and sign painters may be allowed a little for false fronts. Nothing will be easier to determine than the amount of gold that is sufficient for the currency of the United States; especially when this becomes a subject for international debate, for in order to determine which country shall purchase the newly produced gold it must of necessity be determined who needs it most, and, secondly, what is a sufficient amount!

Every student of money agrees that the supply of currency should vary according to the needs of the country. When he reminds those now lusty for the control of the government which they so recently lost that it would have been possible early in 1928, by credit action, to have checked many of the unhealthy developments which brought on the depression, such as stock exchange speculation, foreign lending, and real estate speculation we are willing to concede that he is a man who has the courage to tell his friends a few unpleasant truths. Nevertheless, the halo of great wisdom with which this man had adorned himself is very clearly fading as the students read his articles.

## DISCUSSION UPPERMOST ON SANTA ANA CITY HALL

There is considerable discussion as to the character of building that will be erected for a city hall. There are those who urge that it be a so-called "Class A" building, and others insist that it should be "Class C."

The general disposition of people is to say: "Well, let's have the best." But that raises the real question as to which is the best, under all the circumstances. The fundamental difference is the degree of security from the hazards of fire that one has over the other. It does not go to the point of the earthquake-resisting point. The "Class C" building has

been found to resist the earthquakes as well, if well constructed, as the "Class A." The dangers to life in such a building from fire hazard would be negligible.

Class A buildings, it is understood, are of solid concrete, while Class C buildings have steel framework. According to architects, modern fireproofing methods, including special plaster and other safeguards, make a Class C building virtually fireproof. They also state that steel is more resilient and adjustable to earth shocks, while concrete beams might crack and make it difficult to locate trouble.

This would make it appear that a Class C building, for the purposes of the city, would be equally as good as a Class A one. As the question of money is an important one, it undoubtedly would be better for the city, and give us a more commodious and imposing structure for the same money, and sufficient in all of its values, if we invested in the Class C structure.

Why should the people of Louisiana be sore at Senator Huey Long? He's brought the state more attention than it has had since Uncle Sam bought it.

## A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

On this, the opening business day of 1934, we are feeling exceedingly happy over the increasing circulation of The Register.

There was a period when, in spite of everything we could do, our list of subscribers decreased. It was one of the pitiful things that we observed in the reports from our faithful circulation boys, to find people having to stop their papers, because they were unable to pay for them.

But in the last six months there has been a steady climb back and increased subscribers, and in the month of December we had the largest increase of any month of the six. In some sections of the county we have more subscribers today than ever before, and the expressions of appreciation of The Register's news and editorial policy have been increasingly numerous with the months.

At the opening of 1934, we wish to express our appreciation of this evidence of confidence, by this increasing number of readers, as well as for their letters of compliment.

## Rasmussen

Christian Science Monitor

Knud Rasmussen was one of the great arctic adventurers. No civilized man was more at home in the frozen wilderness of the North, nor fitted more naturally into that desolate region of fur-clad men, slant-eyed huskies, swirling blizzards and grinding pack ice than that enduring Dane. His mother was a Greenland Eskimo and he learned her native tongue.

When Rasmussen first took up the frozen trail in 1902, men were still striving to scale the perilous north latitudes to the pole. No geographical quest inspired Rasmussen. He set his course toward ethnographical research. During the years that other men were exploring uncharted lands, the stern-visaged Greenlanders was exploring the history and habits of an untraced race. But he was more than an ethnologist. He was a poet who loved those strange little people of the North.

The saga of Rasmussen's Thule Expedition of 1921 is one of the most significant in the long history of arctic research. From an ethnographical standpoint it parallels in importance the geographical conquest that marked Peary's discovery of the north pole. Across frozen tundra and jagged sea ice, exploring up deep inlets, Rasmussen eluded his way over the icy roof of the world, 20,000 miles from Danish Island and Barren Grounds westward to East Cape in the arctic outpost of Siberia. In the three years that Rasmussen was lost to civilization he had retraced the epic highway that marked the amazing migration of ancient man from Asia to America and Greenland.

Yesterday, the world may have pondered what useful purpose polar exploration might ever serve. Today, developments in the field of transportation reveal to some degree the deeper import of those heroic quests. Once men set forth in oak-ribbed frailty to solve the ice-locked secrets of the North. Now the speeding wings of modern air transport, in search of shorter and safer ocean routes, are casting significant shadows across the trails of sub-arctic travelers. The mutations of time alone can reveal all that such men as Rasmussen of Denmark have achieved in demonstrating man's dominion over all the earth.

## National Parks

New York Times

Travel to national parks has kept up later than usual this year and in larger volume. This may be partly the result of the several hundred Civilian Conservation Corps Camps maintained in and about the parks in the Summer and Fall, many of which are being continued through the Winter. During the regular season, visitors at the parks numbered about the usual three million, despite the depression. Glacier, Great Smoky Mountains and Yellowstone were among those which showed an increase over last year. The drop of 200,000 in the Yosemite lists was little more than a "bookkeeping" change, since it was largely accounted for by the inclusion within the park of an area which used to be a separate count. The Petrified Forest Monument to which a piece of Painted Desert had been added showed a great burst of popularity, the number of visitors nearly tripling during the year.

Before he resigned, late in the year, Director Albright had done a great deal of work on "master plans" for the future development of all the national parks. In his annual report the present director, Arno B. Cammerer, gives credit to his predecessor for this forwardness, without which the National Park Service—now expanded and renamed the "Office of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations"—would scarcely have been able to take such prompt advantage of the emergency conservation and public works program. During the year five new national monuments were established: Grand Canyon, White Sands, Death Valley, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, and Cedar Breaks. The Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey, the first reservation of its kind, was added to the list last July. The Saratoga national monument still awaits Congressional sanction. It is good to learn that in spite of many distractions, Congress has "continued its sympathetic consideration of the needs of the parks."

## Here Comes Congress!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

### A SOLEMN DECLARATION

I used to know all about color—  
The shades in the rainbow, of course—  
And others more neutral and duller  
Which come from some less vivid source.  
But today it is vastly more varied  
And not to preserve my sweet life,  
(Although I am happily married)  
Will I pick out new shades for my wife.

I should feel like a glibbering gibbon  
If I stood at a counter downtown  
And asked for a sample of ribbon  
That would merge with a Sunflower Brown.  
I never the courage could muster  
To apply for a sample of cloth  
Which would match the approximate luster  
Of Burgundy, Tango, or Moth.

If a saleslady said to me briefly,  
As salesladies frequently do,  
"This Antelope Heise is used chiefly  
To combine with a Cornflower Blue,"  
I should murmur, crestfallen and daunted,  
With a wild, baffled look on my face,  
"This isn't the shade that I wanted."  
And swiftly sneak out of the place.

To my tailor I talk like a brother  
While the fabric that suits me I choose.  
If he asks me to try any other  
I politely but firmly refuse.  
But the carpet I rudely will trample  
And my voice I will raise to a roar  
If requested to bring home a sample  
Of some color I've found in a store.

### WHAT EVERY BOY FINDS OUT

You can't eat your pumpkin in a pie and use it as a Jack-o'-lantern afterward.

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

For simile collectors: dead as the jigsaw-puzzle craze. Of course, that screen star's real name may be Lya Lys but it sounds like the Lie o' Lies to us.

A lot of this repeat liquor isn't so different from the bootleg variety. Judging from the taste it merely is being made in larger bathtubs.

In the recent World War, in case you've forgotten, Uncle Sam made the world safe for debt-mock-raze.

Naive Nellie thinks Uncle Sam ought to borrow twenty billions from Europe and then default, thereby squaring the account.

IF HE CAN LOOK INTERESTED AND YET NOT HEAR A WORD YOU SAY, HE HAS BEEN PRACTICING MEDICINE ABOUT 20 YEARS.

How to win a war? There is only one way. Stay out of it. Europe, of course, has no need of repudiation. She's like that negro who, when a creditor asked, "Do you refuse to pay?" replied, "Ah don't refuse. Ah jes refrains."

AMERICANISM: Legalizing liquor to kill the speakeasy; taxing it so heavily that the "speak" can continue to prosper by underselling.

Still, when the hog puts all four feet in the trough his individualism is a trifle too rugged.

The fact that Ruth Stenyczynski, aged eight, can play Beethoven and Bach does not impress us. What we want to know is: can she pronounce her own name?

"Glue Makers Exhibit Wares at Convention." A Stench of Progress Exposition, so to speak.

SOMEBODY ASKS WHAT TEN WORDS PICTURE THE MOST MISERY. WELL, FIRST OF ALL, THERE IS BILLION.

It's "artistry" or "a bag of cheap tricks" depending on whether you have it or the other fellow.

Only one case of people pays its war debts to Uncle Sam and that's the Finnish.

Opinion expressed by our janitor: "If you kill a man you're mad at that's murder; if you kill a man you ain't mad at that's war."

A pleasant thought to add your digestion. That \$19,500,000,000 which we tossed down a rathole in Europe would have supplied each unemployed man in the U. S. with \$5,000 worth of food and shelter.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "DON'T TUNE 'EM OUT YET." YELLED THE RADIO FAN. "I WANT TO HEAR THAT ADVERTISING SPEECH."

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## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### DEPRESSION IN OTHER DAYS

American depressions seem to have followed a fairly well defined pattern. I list today some elements of similarity between the present depression and some of the preceding long depressions that have afflicted American life.

A major business depression has followed each one of our major wars at almost exactly ten years later in each case.

The Revolutionary War ended in 1783.

Depression struck us in 1874.

The War of 1812 ended in 1815.

Depression struck us in 1825.

The Mexican War ended in 1847.

Depression struck us in 1857.

The Civil War ended in 1865.

Depression struck us in 1874.

The Spanish-American War ended in 1897.

Depression struck us in 1907.

The World War ended in 1918.

Depression struck us in 1929.

Prosperity seems always to accompany great wars, and depression invariably to follow them.

A further fixity of pattern seems to be that every major war is followed by two successive depressions:

(1) A primary post-war depression.

(2) A secondary post-war depression.

While war is rampant business

booms and prosperity fertilizes the whole of the nation's enterprise. The sharp ending of war invariably brings a period of depression which ordinarily is short.

Swift recovery from this primary post-war depression usually occurs and for a time business again booms and prosperity floods the land.

This primary post-war boom is then succeeded by a prolonged and drastic depression.

This cycle of war, primary post-war depression, primary post-war boom, and secondary post-war depression is evident in the history of all the major wars in which the United States has participated.

Fifteen years usually elapse from the ending of the major war to the ending of the secondary post-war depression. Ten years usually intervene between the ending of the major war and the beginning of the secondary post-war depression, which ordinarily runs from four and a half to six years, or about five years on the average.

If the present depression follows the pattern daylight is ahead shortly.

Tomorrow I shall try to outline the forces and developments that have produced this fairly constant pattern.

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## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

### A JOB FOR MOTHERS

Now is the season of discontent for mothers. The schools are not administered to meet the needs of the children, the teachers are too severe, they are too lax, the lessons are too long, they are not long enough, the rules are stupid, the board of trustees is not truly interested in the children's welfare, etc., etc.

I can truly sympathize with mothers in this matter of schooling. There is nothing more important in their vocation than this education of their children.

Somehow they forget that the school and all that dwell therein belong to them. The schools are long to the people. It is true they are administered by selected and trusted officers. But who selects the officers? The people vote for them and this means, especially in the schools, the mothers, the women of the community, elect them. Then the women of the community are directly responsible for the schools.

"That is all very well for you to say but in this town we have a board of three trustees, two old men and one elderly woman. She has never married. She has been on the board for a generation, not because she is interested in the children, but because she is the largest taxpayer in the district and she stays on the board to see that no money is spent and it isn't. She believes in strict discipline. She had a teacher dismissed once because when she visited the school the children left their seats to help each other. What can you do about that? She believes in the strap, the state regents examinations, and a hundred per cent promotions. You can imagine the sort of school we have."

M-m-m. So I can. But my imagination stretches beyond the school. Who attended the school meeting? Who spoke for the children and the teacher? Who rose up and told this inactive board what he thought of them and of the administration of the school? If the mothers who had children in this school had attended school meetings and insisted upon a discussion of the school administration, if then they had exercised their voting rights, they could have helped the school and the teacher and the children. But when meeting night came they did not go. First place they couldn't stand up and talk. Second place who'd they vote for? They couldn't take the job themselves because they had too much to do at home. They couldn't attend anyhow because that was the night Cousin

Milly came and she'd think it queer if they went out—etc., etc. School, whether in big towns or small, are the schools of the people. When the people want them better, or want them different, they will be as they want them. It all depends upon the strength of the wants. How hard do you want what you want? How much of self denial of service, of hard work, are you willing to put into getting it?

"We don't like our principal. He beats the children with a strap and they are afraid of him. Some of them are actually sick at their stomachs every morning at the thought of school—but, you have to hand it to him, he got the biggest number of pass marks from the regents in the district—and he promoted every single child in the school. Not one failed. We don't like his ways—but you have to hand it to him."

Hand him what? A bill for the shattered souls of children? For binding souls in fear? For cramming facts into aching heads? Hand him anything you like for that—and promote him to some other field of usefulness. Driving mules for example. At least they can defend themselves.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

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## Today's Almanac

January 2nd

1727-James Wolfe, British general, born.

1900-Open door policy in China announced by Secretary Hay.

1932-Japan adopts open door policy of its own in China.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 2, 1920

Santa Ana's 1920 building program started encouraging when ten building permits, aggregating \$225,100 were issued by Thomas Ash, city building inspector. Included in the list was the new tourist hotel at 612 North Broadway, two \$4,000 residences, one \$3,500 residence and three \$3,000 residences.

After having been able to purchase only two pounds of sugar at a time during the preceding months, Santa Ana housewives were delighted to be able to secure up to ten pounds, due to an easing of the situation by the release of quantities of sugar on the Los Angeles market. Smart and Final had received from 25 to 50 per cent more sugar than at any time in the past few months.

Internal pressure of the earth, near the center of the globe, is believed to be 45 million pounds to the square inch.

In Mexico, boa constrictors are tamed and kept as pets; they are useful in destroying poisonous snakes and insects.

James Marshall, the man who discovered gold in California, died in poverty.

The teeth of boa constrictors point backwards and the boas devour their prey whole after first crushing out all life by wrapping their great coils around the victim's body.

Tadpoles do not drop their tails; the tail tissue is absorbed into the body as nourishment.

More than 150,000 bearing apple trees were uprooted in the fruit districts of Wenatchee, Wash., in 1932, to eliminate undesirable varieties and to thin orchards.

A ten-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Clinton White, has suffered 33 bone fractures in eight years.

The western states now have a custom of dedicating new mines with ceremonies similar to those at which ships are christened.

## Here and There